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VOL. 60.—No. 228

MONROE, LOUISIANA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952

Full Associated Press Leased Wires

FIVE CENTS

The Monroe News-Star

The Weather

LOUISIANA: Fair, a little colder this afternoon; continued cold tonight with lowest temperatures 36-42 north and central portions; a little warmer northwest portion Wednesday afternoon.

COOL WAVE VISITS THIS AREA

Ike Pushes Hard On Seaboard; Stevenson On Way To New York

STAGE SET FOR WRANGLE OVER KOREAN WAR

Question Casts Pall Over Diplomatic Relations Of World

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly set the stage today for the crucial East-West diplomatic wrangle over Korea—the question casting the gloomiest shadow over the future of the world organization.

The Assembly yesterday put off the rest of its opening general debate, in which delegates of member nations usually present a broad outline of their governments' policies, until after the U. S. presidential elections. The way was thus paved for the Assembly committees to get down, to detailed work on Korea and the rest of the loaded agenda confronting the 60-nation body.

Russia has demanded that Korea be given top priority. The Americans, though sensitive about discussing issues figuring in the political campaign, have said they are ready to take up the matter at any time.

The Americans also have announced they will ask the U. N. Assembly to investigate Communist charges that the U. S. has launched germ warfare in Korea. Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik vetoed a similar American request in the Security Council last summer. The Americans decided to bring it up again in the Assembly, where there is no veto after hearing the old charges repeated this year by Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia.

The Assembly was to be called into plenary session later today to approve the Steering Committee's decision.

Gov. Kennon Backs All 34 Amendments

Chief Executive, On Visit Here, Discusses West Monroe Affair

Gov. Robert F. Kennon said here today that he favored the adoption of all the proposed constitutional amendments in the November 4 election.

All 34 amendments represent a program of progress, said Kennon, and their passage will put progressive program on a sound basis.

The chief executive spoke with members of the press and radio on the amendments at the Frances Hotel. He stated that he proposed to hold a number of conferences throughout the state in order to familiarize the public with the amendments.

Questioned on the West Monroe affair, in which he has appointed a mayor, a city judge, and three counsel members, Kennon stated

Group Hints At Pay-Off By Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee reported today "there is an inference" that political contributions by liquor companies had some connection with the "tapering off" of an anti-trust probe of the industry in 1949.

However, the committee said "the evidence is not conclusive," and committee aides declined to tell reporters who drew the inference or on what it was based.

The report, issued by a House judiciary subcommittee that has been investigating the Justice Department, said the political contributions were not made by the companies themselves, but by individuals connected with them, and:

"There are indications that the contributions were regarded by the individuals who made them as necessary business expenses."

The contributions went to both major political parties, and the same individuals frequently gave to both parties in the same year, the report said.

Of a total of between \$155,550 and \$165,550 contributed during the four years 1948 through 1951, the report said between \$112,450 and \$120,450 went to the Democrats, while the Republicans received between \$43,100 and \$45,100.

Expect Food Prices To Be Same In '53

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today that retail food prices are likely to average about the same in 1953 as in 1952.

In a report on next year's food outlook the department gave these prospects: some increases in civilian buying of beef, veal, chicken, margarine, frozen fruits, juices and vegetables. These increases will be countered somewhat by lesser purchases of pork, eggs, turkey and butter.

Wild Charges Fly As Last Round Of Whistlestops Underway

By The Associated Press

Governor Adlai Stevenson launches his final whistlestop drive today as President Truman takes off on his next-to-last the governor criticizing Republican party policies, the president centering his fire on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

With election only two weeks away and the pressure of time charges of lies, slander and "outrageous falsehoods" flew freely. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential candidate, pushed himself and those around him at machine-gun pace through Massachusetts and New Hampshire, accusing the Truman administration of trying to capture the presidency for Stevenson with lies and slander.

The President, opening a three-day swing through Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, described GOP claims that his administration has been soft toward communism as an "outrageous falsehood."

Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, leaves his Springfield, Ill. headquarters for a last 12-state drive aimed primarily at winning New York's vital 45 electoral votes. He said last night he was having trouble getting Eisenhower to "talk sense about the issues."

Stevenson makes a fireside chat tonight from Chicago. Eisenhower, reportedly bitter and angry as he fought to smother whatever Democratic fires Truman may have started in New England when he toured the area last week, used such words as "lies" and "falsehoods" and "distortions."

Despite biting cold and in some places the first snow of winter, police estimated the general drew generally larger crowds than the President did in the same cities a week ago.

Eisenhower promised an administration that would prevent another depression, an administration that would make the nation strong economically, spiritually and militarily.

Often, and with increasing bitterness, he referred to charges he said the opposition was peddling against him and his party—a "hate and fear campaign," he called it, in which he said he was being accused of being anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic.

The President said yesterday in a statement that he did not call Eisenhower "anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish." He said some Republican leaders are "deliberately distorting" his words.

At the same time, Truman said he was standing by his statement of last Friday that the general's endorsement of some senators who had voted for the McCarran immigration bill showed he was willing to embrace Nazi practices to become president.

These practices he described as "the practices of the big lie and of character assassination" which he said "are identified with the so-called 'master race.'"

He also spoke of discrimination against minority groups.

FRANKLIN JURY PROBING CASES

WINNSBORO, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Franklin parish's grand jury, which convened Monday, continued Tuesday its investigation of the 131 cases placed before its disposition. Despite the unusually large number of cases, rapid progress was reported and it was believed likely the grand jury would complete its work late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Twenty of the cases before the grand jury charge non-support of minor children. It was pointed out that Louisiana, at the last session of the legislature, had adopted the reciprocal "fugitive husbands law" which has been adopted by virtually all states in the union. Under this law, a man who fails to support his wife and minor children may be arrested, tried and jailed in any reciprocal law state without having to be returned to the state in which the abandonment occurred. Under this law, family deserters can no longer obtain immunity by moving to other states.

Members of the grand jury are John Dailey, foreman, Jeff Hawsey, Max Ray Goodwin, Earl Fletcher, J. L. Johnson, Paul Prince, Charles J. Svetecic, W. R. Hoggett, Thomas E. Carroll, J. H. Richardson, A. J. Riser and E. M. Sullivan.



CONFIDENT OVER TEXAS—Gov. Adlai Stevenson and his aunt, Miss Letitia Stevenson, leave the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield following services Sunday. Stevenson, expressing confidence over the outcome of his vote-getting contest with the Texas party rebels, immediately began preparations for a two-week swing through 12 states ending in Chicago November 3. (NEA Telephoto)

Big Motorcade Will Meet Sen. Sparkman

CIVIC EMPLOYE SECURITY LAW IS EXPLAINED

School And Police Jury Officials Hear Social Security Official

Parish and city school superintendents, secretary-treasurers of police juries and representatives of school lunchroom and school bus employees were in session Tuesday on the roof of Hotel Frances to discuss the proposed institution of a new social security and retirement system.

Dodd Brooks, district manager of the social security administration, explained social security coverage to the public employees. He pointed out that the social security law is optional until Dec. 31, 1952.

"If no agreement is signed between the police jury and the state board before that date, the employees will be excluded from so-

Odd Decision Puts Father In Jail

NEW YORK (AP)—The man would come home from his clerical job drunk and beat up his wife. He'd vent his incoherent rage on his six children.

This went on for eight years. Domestic Relations Court Justice Jacob Panken said yesterday, in passing judgment. He withheld the names.

Finally the oldest son, 15, got tired of it. With infinite care he fashioned a zip gun which fires a spring-propelled .22 caliber bullet through a piece of pipe.

When the father came home drunk again, the boy fired his zip gun at him at point blank range. The gun mis-fired and the man ran into the street. Leaning out a window, the boy fired again and missed. Several hours later the father came home and started another argument. A third time his son tired at him, but failed to injure him.

Who was guilty? The father, ruled Justice Panken. He found him guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and will sentence him next week.

Air Force Wants More Land At Selman Field

Representatives of the Air Force met here today to discuss the acquisition of 1,260 additional acres of land needed before construction of Selman Field can begin.

W. L. Ethridge, Sr., chairman of the Selman Field committee, said a closed meeting with air force officials will be held at 4 p. m. today.

"The air force is ready to start work and anxious to know a definite date we can begin," William K. Finefield, assistant chief of the real estate dealers, corp. of en-

Will Attend Dinner And Then Proceed To Neville For Address

Senator Sparkman will arrive by special plane at Selman Field Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock. There will be a large motorcade of cars to meet them at the airport, and Senator Sparkman will be escorted into the city by police motorcade to the Frances Hotel. It is desired that as large a crowd as possible greet them at both Selman airport and the lobby of the Hotel Frances.

Senator Sparkman and his party will be served dinner at the Frances Hotel, and at 7:30 he will proceed to the Neville High School to deliver his address. A large and enthusiastic crowd is expected to attend.

In Senator Sparkman's crowd will be U. S. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, U. S. Sen. Russell Long, Frank B. Ellis, Democratic National Committee chairman from Louisiana, Congressman Hale Boggs, Congressman Jimmy Morrison, Congressman Edwin Willis, Congressman-elect T. A. Thompson, Congressman-elect George Long, and many, many other prominent men and ladies of the Louisiana Democratic party.

Those in charge of planning the welcoming reception for Senator Sparkman include the following:

James A. Noe, master of ceremonies;

Congressman Otto Passman, general chairman.

J. G. Durrett, chairman, Elliott Thompson and Robert Ervin, co-chairmen, publicity committee.

A. K. Kilpatrick, chairman, E. N. Jackson, Mayor John Coon and C. C. Bell, co-chairmen, committee on entertainment and reception.

James Sparks and M. C. Thompson, committee on state senators and representatives from the Fifth Congressional District.

Tom Hicks, Leo Walsworth, Simmie Woods and C. C. Bell, Jr., committee, West Monroe arrangements.

Miss Myrtle Rogers, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, and Mrs. James A. Noe, women's committee.

Lige Williams, Oscar Cloyd, Leon Johnson, and Ira Cagle, committee on labor arrangements.

Neil McHenry, chairman, W. A. Calloway and J. B. Filhoil, co-chairman, agriculture committee.

TRUMAN DENIES SOFTNESS ON RED ISSUE

Charges GOP With Sowing Seeds Of Suspicion At Administration

WITH TRUMAN IN NEW JERSEY (AP)—President Truman today described Republican claims his administration has been soft toward communism as an "outrageous falsehood."

He said the Republican high command has used "every propaganda technique and huge sums of money" to try to put over this "big lie" on the American public.

He said the government has been taking "concrete measures to fight communism at home and abroad" while Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his party have been "trying to sow false seeds of suspicion."

He made these statements in an address prepared for delivery at Jersey City during a day of campaigning by train and automobile in the industrial East. The audience at one stop on a long automobile tour, was told that the GOP presidential nominee has been advising party workers "to appeal to emotion rather than to reason" in this campaign.

Truman said the record "may paint a picture of softness toward communism in the minds of demagogues, intent on grasping political power," but he added:

"It is time even for them to come to their senses, because the poison they peddle is dangerous to the security of the republic they profess to revere."

"There is nothing more subversive of our form of government than the Communist, Fascist, anti-religious doctrine that the end justifies the means."

He said the Reds would be "defeated" to see the Democrats defeated.

"It is a cruel and brazen hoax on the American people to try to tear down their confidence in their government," he said.

"Moreover, it is a dangerous hoax. Those who are trafficking in panic and hysteria in order to get votes may well have cause to regret it more if they succeed than if they fail."

In a subsequent automobile stop at Newark, he attacked Eisenhower on the civil rights issue.

He said in his second prepared

LEGION CHIEF TO VISIT CITY

Will Come To Monroe For Cvetic Lecture On Communism, Oct. 28

Henry Clay, Louisiana Department commander of the American Legion, will come to Monroe from Shreveport next Tuesday morning accompanied by Matt Cvetic who will speak on "I Was A Communist for the FBI" at Neville Auditorium on that night. He will also be introduced by Commander Clay at the big night meeting planned.

During the day, Mr. Cvetic will be interviewed and will give a short talk over a local radio.

There will be a small admission charged at the door which will be so that the expenses of bringing this noted man here can be defrayed. The Legion as sponsor is not out to make money on Cvetic's appearance but must be prepared to pay a small sum for the expenses entailed.

THESE LITTLE PUPPIES WENT TO MARKET

And NONE Of Them Stayed Home.

5 BLONDE cocker spaniel puppies, 3 male, 2 females, \$10 each, Ph. 7325.

Yes... 5 cocker spaniel puppies found a home through NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT ADS. Mrs. W. B. Auld, 2112 Gordon stated when she called in to stop her ad that people were still calling. Mrs. Auld's ad ran only 4 days and total cost was \$1.76.

LET WANT ADS work for you. They will buy, sell, rent, find jobs, lost articles etc.

CALL 5161 THE WANT AD NUMBER

Ask about our low 7-time rate with cancellation privileges.

British Take 130 Natives Into Custody

LONDON (AP)—Authorities in Britain's East African Kenya colony today held more than 130 natives rounded up in a lightning swoop against the fanatic, secret, anti-white Mau Mau Society that has been terrorizing Kenya for months.

The roundup was carried out under a state of emergency—equivalent to martial law—declared last night by the Kenya government. A battalion of the British troops, Lancashire Fusiliers, rushed by air, landed at the colonial capital of Nairobi to add steel to the government's drive.

Members of the Mau Mau, who take a blood oath to drive the British out of the colony, have murdered at least 43 persons, burned buildings and crops and slaughtered cattle in past weeks. Some 200,000 of the Kikuyu tribe are said to belong to the society.

The troops flown in to the colony will be backed by naval force, the British Colonial Office said. The Royal Navy cruiser Kenya will go to Mombasa, Kenya's chief port 280 miles from Nairobi, to support the military action.

It was the first major show of force Britain has made in East Africa in years. The British plainly fear the Kenya could become another center of guerrilla warfare like Malaya.

FAULK POST TO START DRIVE

Will Open For Membership Oct. 25 And Close On Armistice Day

L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, in their regular session Monday night, laid plans for the membership drive which will start October 25 and will be conducted with full speed ahead, stated Sam Orchard, commander.

There will be a proclamation later this week by Mayor Coon urging that every possible effort be exerted to make the campaign a greater success than ever before. The deadline set as usual is Armistice day, November 11.

"Granddad's night" has been arranged for Monday November 10, and a barbecue will be given by them for the veterans of World War Two.

John Bailey moved that the regular Nov. 17 meeting be changed to November 10 in order to have this party the big finale of the membership campaign.

Plans are in progress to bring Matt Cvetic here on October 28 at 8 p. m. in Neville auditorium. He is all known, was the man who joined the Communists to aid the F. B. I. of which he was a highly active member. This is a Legion community project and it is expected there will be a good attendance.

Plans contemplate the mailing of cards of inquiry to all Legionnaires to classify blood type of each member so that a supply will be available at short notice.

Comrade Edith Faris will maintain a complete record of this service.

Mississippi Party Heads Exhort State's Voters

Supporters of Republican and Democratic presidential candidates carried fighting campaign addresses into Mississippi homes in determined bids to win votes for their candidates.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee, "is the most statesmanlike material for the presidency since Woodrow Wilson," asserted Gov. Hugh White.

But Col. R. C. Stovall, Columbus attorney, declared the greatest service Democrats can render the nation is to vote for Dwight Eisenhower, Republican nominee, on Nov. 4.

Stovall is a leader of the Democrats-for-Eisenhower movement in Mississippi along with former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin.

Gov. White made his appeal for Stevenson over a 30-station radio network in a broadcast that originated from the governor's mansion in Jackson last night.

Stovall spoke over a statewide radio network from Columbus. His broadcast followed White's.

Referring to the Illinois governor, White said "I know there are those who claim he is too closely

18 MI. WINDS HIT MONROE THIS A. M.

Wednesday Expected To Be Warmer; 32 Degrees Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

Thermometers in Monroe, La., and Greenwood, Miss., dropped to 31 degrees last night as the first freeze touched the northern sections of both states.

Tupelo, Miss., had an even 32 and Jackson registered 33. Temperatures in most Louisiana cities dipped into the 30's.

More of the same is forecast for tonight. Wednesday is expected to remain cold in Northern Mississippi but should be a little warmer in Louisiana, the Weather Bureau forecast.

The mercury dropped to 31 here last night for a new record of this season, C. A. A. reported.

At 11 a. m. today the temperature had climbed to 50 degrees and was accompanied by a 15-mile-an-hour wind.

New Orleans posted a 46 last night, several degrees above most of the state but still low enough to break the record low for this time of year.

Previous record for an Oct. 21 was 48.9 in 1913. The lowest so far this year, until last night, was 49.8 on Oct. 9.

E. A. Aime of the Weather Bureau in New Orleans said Louisiana and Mississippi are feeling the trailing edge of a cold front that is moving across the country.

It adds up to an early winter, he said.

Skies should be fair in both of

DISTRICT DRUG MEN TO BANQUET

Will Have Dinner At Country Club On Night Of Oct. 30

The Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association will hold its monthly meeting and banquet at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club at 8 p. m., on October 30.

The speaker of the occasion will be J. W. Barwick, who represents the well known drug house in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Charles Pfizer Co.

The president of the Fifth District Association is Briggs Holson of Delhi. Fred Grant is general chairman of the meeting and states that to date he has received 52 reservations and the indications are that it will be one of the best attended of monthly meetings held here.

Two important matters will be discussed at the session and it is urgently desired that there will as many druggists as possible be present.

There will be the usual door prizes.

(Continued On Second Page)

MISSISSIPPI

(Continued from First Page)

is the Republican governor of New York.

White said "I believe the Democratic party in naming Gov. Stevenson has offered this country the most statesmanlike material for the presidency since Woodrow Wilson."

He called the Illinois governor a man of "personal character and ability."

Stovall spoke just as strongly for his candidate.

He said by voting for the GOP nominee, Mississippi Democrats would assist in "taking their own party away from the power drunk political bosses and giving it back to the people."

Stovall, referring to a statement that White had made only a few minutes earlier in his talk about Eisenhower reducing the rank of Democratic senators and congressmen in their committee, shouted: "I am more concerned about the safety of our nation than whether our congressmen sit at the head or foot of committee tables in Washington."

Stovall told his audience that his family had been Southerners and Democrats "from way back" and then asserted:

"I am a Jeffersonian Democrat and principles of States Rights are cardinal beliefs in Jeffersonian Democracy."

Then referring to Mississippi turning against the Democratic party and voting for States Rights candidates in the 1948 presidential race, Stovall declared:

"Eighty-eight per cent of Mississippi voted to uphold it (Jeffersonian Democracy) against Trumanism in 1948 — I have not changed; neither has the brand of Trumanism."

COLD WAVE

(Continued from First Page)

these states, the Weather Bureau said, with moderate to locally fierce winds on the coast diminishing Wednesday.

Lowest temperatures expected tonight are 36-42 in North and Central Louisiana; 32-35 in North Mississippi and 36-42 in South Mississippi.

It was cold and clear over most of the Eastern half of the country today. The cold Canadian air which chilled wide areas over the week end moved southward and temperatures dropped 10 to 20 degrees from the Central Plains to the Atlantic Coast. Some warming was reported in the Western Plains while temperatures were around seasonal levels in the rest of the country. A little warmer weather was in prospect for the North Central region.

FIRE DESTROYS BRIDGE SECTION

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Fire destroyed one section of the Mississippi-Pacific railroad bridge over the Red River at Alexandria last night.

Alexandria firemen stayed on hand most of the night. They did not attempt to extinguish the blaze but concentrated their efforts on preventing its spread to the other two sections of the single-track, wooden bridge.

Cause of the fire was unknown, and no estimate of damage was given.

Assistant Supt. John E. Harrell of Mo-Pac said trains would be rerouted over Kansas City Southern tracks until the bridge is repaired.

Harrell said two pile drivers and other building equipment were expected today from Little Rock, Ark. He estimated it would take 72 hours to replace the bridge section after the equipment arrived.

Only the center section of the bridge is over the river. The section that burned carries the tracks over the levee on the Alexandria side of the river before joining the center section.

The rails were left suspended in mid-air after the cross ties and pilings of the section burned.

Sparks from the roaring fire, scattered by a fresh wind, set several grass fires near the bridge but they were brought under control this morning.

2 BATTLE FOR SENATE SEAT

Young And Veteran Campaigners Fight For Washington Post

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Two young but veteran campaigners, never beaten for public office, are locked in a bitter fight for the only Washington State seat in the U. S. Senate at stake in this election.

The Republicans have it; the Democrats think they can get it. Big guns of both political parties have wheeled into the state to fire salvos in behalf of the candidates.

The seat, held by Sen. Harry P. Cain since 1946, is sought by Henry Jackson, a Democratic member of the U. S. House of Representatives for the last 12 years.

Cain was mayor of Tacoma before his election to the Senate after World War II service in Europe.

President Truman, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois stumped for 40-year-old Jackson during their campaign trips through the state. Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma will be here tomorrow to continue the Democratic pitch for Jackson.

Cain received the support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower when he was here. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin will be in the state tomorrow and Sens. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Robert A. Taft of Ohio are on their way.

McCarthy, whose primary election victory heartened the Cain camp, will invade Jackson's home town of Everett to make a statewide broadcast. Cain will introduce him.

Cain, 46, gained national prominence two years ago when he successfully opposed President Truman's nomination of former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington State as chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

His opponents have attempted to associate him with the "real estate lobby" and "power trust," charging he takes his orders from them and other "special interest" groups. Jackson's advertisements have quoted Eastern publications describing Cain as one of the nation's worst senators.

Cain, in turn, has labeled Jackson "a rubber stamp" for President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, "asserting that he dances to their tune whenever they pull the strings."

Labor leaders have gone all out for Jackson and against Cain.

Cain charged in a radio address that Ed Weston, state AFL head, has Jackson "in his pocket" and is trying to impose "thought control" on the workers of Washington State. Weston said he will answer Cain's attack in a state-wide broadcast Friday.

Cain said labor leaders had "stacked the deck" against him and other Republican leaders, making it difficult for them to present their views to union membership.

To overcome what he termed "discriminatory" tactics on the part of labor leaders, Cain has been campaigning heavily along the handshaking circuit at factories, mills and small outlying communities.

And he has tried, without success, to draw Jackson into a public debate on what he terms the important issues of the campaign: "the Korean War, labor legislation, anti-Communist legislation and Jackson's voting record on spending."

CIVIC

(Continued from First Page)

cial security coverage because federal law excludes employees covered by a retirement system before an agreement is signed by the employer covering social security, Brooks warned.

The parochial employees and the school lunchroom employees retirement acts cover only salaries above \$100 per month, it was explained. If an agreement is not reached before January 1, 1953, the employee will lose over one-half of his retirement benefits, Brooks said.

The meeting will continue this afternoon with further discussion of the retirement and social security system.

TRUMAN

(Continued from First Page)

address of the day that when the GOP nominee spoke in Newark last week, he had been urged to discuss the civil rights issue and declared himself "in favor of the principles," but obviously, Truman said, he does not know "the hard fact of life about this subject."

"He thinks he will call a conference of governors to fix things," Truman said. "But I can tell you, it will take more than that to break down the barriers of prejudice."

He continued: "Why put a man in the White House who wants to call a conference, when you can put in Adlai Stevenson, who moved in with the National Guard to stop the Cicero riots, who abolished segregation in the Illinois National Guard by executive order who eliminated race from the Illinois State Employment Service forms — and who helped end segregation in the Illinois public schools?"

Truman's train pulled out of Washington at 5:20 a.m. for a 16-day speech tour including a major talk at Philadelphia around 5:30 p.m. (EST).

In his prepared speech for Jersey City, the President declared of the Republicans:

"Just this year, they have opposed our efforts to make it possible to grant a haven and a refuge here to more of our friends who have escaped from Soviet communism in Poland and Czechoslovakia and other unfortunate nations behind the Iron Curtain."

Again, as he did at Boston last week, Truman brought up Eisenhower's reference to Oliver Cromwell, a name that still rankles with many Irish Catholics.

"The Republican candidate for president advises party workers to appeal to emotion rather than to reason," he said. "He tells them to look for inspiration not to a man like Al Smith, but rather to another general — Oliver Cromwell, in whose religious wars he says he finds a model for injecting spirit and enthusiasm into his own campaign."

SECOND MURDER TRIAL TODAY

Louis Hoover, Charged With Mardi Gras Killing, Prosecuted

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The second murder trial of Louis Eugene Hoover for the 1949 Mardi Gras slaying of a Virginia millionaire opened today.

Jury selection started in Judge J. Bernard Cocke's section of Criminal District Court.

Hoover was condemned to die in December, 1949, after his conviction of the downtown hotel murder of James A. Mahoney, Bristol, Va., on Feb. 22 of that year.

The death verdict was set aside by the state Supreme Court last May 28 on grounds of an error in the prosecution's closing argument to the jury.

Through counsel Sam Monk Zelden, the 29-year-old defendant recently changed his plea from innocent to innocent by reason of insanity.

The state has announced that it will seek the death penalty and plans to call 35 witnesses, including Hoover's former wife, Mrs. Albert Gordon of Wichita, Kan.

Phillip J. Trice Jr., assistant district attorney, will prosecute. Defense and prosecution each is allowed 12 preemptory (without giving cause) challenges in selection of jurors.

Mahoney was killed by an assailant who broke his neck with a twisted towel and hammered brutal blows on his face and head.

They gave after their ability unto the treasure of the work three score and one thousand drams of gold, and five thousand pounds of silver, and one hundred priests' garments. —Ezra 2:69.



"We'd find your car faster, Lady, if we had the check number."

Knowing the number also saves time when you place a Long Distance telephone call. Your call goes through faster if you can give the Operator the out-of-town telephone number so she won't have to call "Information" in the distant city. You save time when you call by number. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Rail Official Critical Of National Rate Policies

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss. (AP)—The government's lack of adherence to a national transportation policy is working a serious and unfair handicap on the nation's railroads, John E. Tilford, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, said today.

Addressing the opening session of the annual meeting of the communications section of the American railroads, the Louisville, Ky., railroad official said in his prepared speech that railroads are still being treated as a monopoly in transportation.

This is being done even though they must compete with other carriers that receive preferential treatment through government subsidies and other benefits, Tilford said.

Tilford said "buses and trucks use the highways without paying any service charge." He continued, "water carriers enjoy coastwise and inland water service without toll charges, and airplanes are supplied with landing fields and signal ways at a nominal rental—the cost and maintenance of all of which are furnished at government expense through public taxation."

Tilford held that railroad competitors also have an undue advantage in being less regulated by government. Present regulation of

the railroads, he said, "amounts virtually to a 'managed control' by those without responsibility for the results obtained and has meant a starvation economy with an income much below a fair return."

"The ultimate solvency and salvation of our railroads demand that those having a stake in the future of railroads undertake vigorously and relentlessly to bring these facts before the bar of public opinion," Tilford said.

In New Orleans yesterday, Tilford said he believed a change of administration would be "healthy" for the country. He said it was his belief that a return to party principles can be reached only by "a change" in the national government, adding that "this, of course, means by the election of Gen. (Dwight D.) Eisenhower," the Republican nominee.

One Killed When

Car, Bus Collide

LEESVILLE, La. (AP)—A bus-automobile collision six miles north of here resulted in the death of one woman and caused serious injury to three and minor injuries to 14 bus passengers.

State police said Mrs. James F. Gordon, 45, of Arco, La., was killed when a car in which she was riding collided with a bus last night.

Wayne Faulkner of Leesville, the dead woman's son-in-law, was driving the car. Mrs. O. W. Raymond, 16, of Leesville, and Rose Fay Gordon, 8, both daughters of the dead woman, were also in the car. All three suffered serious injuries.

Raymond was reported in critical condition and Faulkner and the eight-year-old girl were reported in serious conditions.

The bus passengers were released from a Leesville clinic after being treated.

VOTE SHIRKER'S ALIBI



Postpone your hunting for one day, it really isn't as important as this civic obligation. Your hunting days could be numbered if enough people don't vote.

WITNESS SAYS CROSSING SAFE

Traffic Educator Appears In Newman Lawsuit

Captain C. F. Middleton, director of the traffic safety education department of the Louisiana state police, testified late Monday that he did not consider the railroad crossing where Ernest Newman, met his death on August 9, 1951 to be dangerous.

Middleton qualified his statement by declaring that his department has never received any complaints from motorists that this area, located one and one-half miles south of Wisner on Louisiana Highway 15, was dangerous and further added that all precautions and necessary warning signs were in their proper place, both at the advancing areas to the crossing and those at the immediate scene.

Winding up three days of testimony before the federal court Professor H. A. Flanakin, director of the engineering experiment station at Louisiana State University, repeated a statement which he had made several times previously to the jury reporting that, in his opinion, adequate protective measures had been taken at the crossing and that the Missouri Pacific crossing was not what he considered to be dangerous.

Plaintiff counsel for Mrs. Lucy Emfinger Newman, who is asking judgment against the railroad for damages totaling \$100,500 for the death of her husband, contends that negligence on the part of the company resulted in the death of Ernest Newman.

Defense counsel contends that adequate precautionary measures had been taken by the company and that the Missouri Pacific should not be held accountable for the death of Ernest Newman. The eleven men and two women on the jury will hear the third expert witness, in behalf of the defense, this morning.

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At all drug stores—in Monroe, Walgreen's, Bodan's, Rexall, & Virginia Pharmacy.

4.65 Increase In State Funds Noted

BATON ROUGE (AP)—State Auditor Allison Kolb said a 4.65 per cent increase in general appropriations for the 1952-54 fiscal period has been recorded by the administration of Gov. Robert Kennon.

In a report yesterday, Kolb cited general appropriations for the period totaled \$500 million as opposed to \$478 million during the last two years of former Gov. Earl K. Long's administration.

Kolb said the \$22 million increase did not include \$14 million voted

out of welfare revenues to increase teacher's salaries.

The total state budget for 1952-54 is \$761 million, including federal funds. The budget for the two years 1950-52 was \$672 million.

With previous years: 1. A \$19 million or 11.3 per cent increase in 1944-46 2. A \$183 million or 91.3 per cent increase in 1948-50 over 1946-48. 3. A \$75 million or 20.7 per cent increase in 1950-52 over 1948-50.

A man cannot practice sin and be a good citizen, Burke says very truly: "Whatever disunites man from God disunites man from man."—Chapin.

Gee, Mom!



New Bruce Cleaning Wax makes hardwood floors sparkle something wonderful! It gets 'em really clean as you wax. So there's never any need for harmful soap-and-water scrubbing. At the same time it gives extra-heavy wax protection for longer, brighter wear.



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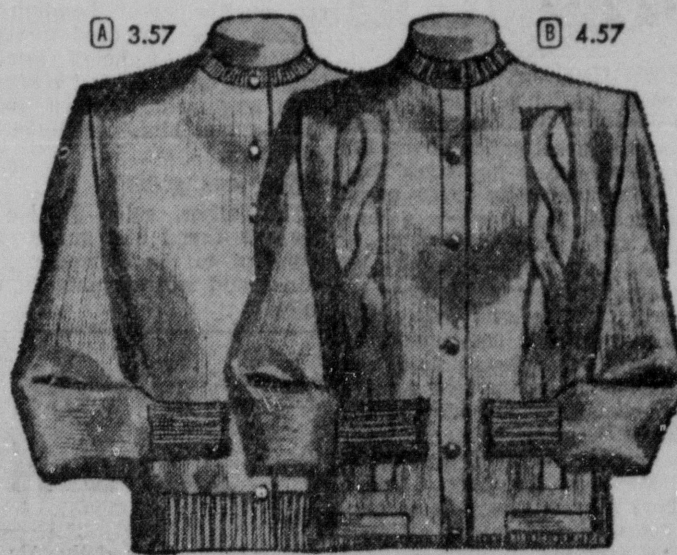
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(A) Misses' zephyr wool Cardigan. Snug-fit neckline. Ocean pearl buttons. Outstanding value. 34 to 40. (B) Women's Cardigans in v-neck or crew-neck styles. Warm 100% virgin wool. Well-made. In 36 to 46.



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BROOKS BACK FROM KOREA

Will Issue Statement Endorsing Candidate Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just back from a tour of Korea and Japan—during which he became seriously ill—Rep. Brooks (D-La.) prepared today to announce his position on national politics in the near future.

He indicated he would issue a statement today or tomorrow. He plans to leave Wednesday morning for his home at Shreveport.

Louisiana's Democratic governor, Robert Kennon, has announced he plans to vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sen. Long (D-La.) and several other members of the Louisiana congressional delegation, however, have come out in support of Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Brooks left early in August with other members of the house armed services committee to inspect forces, equipment and conditions in Korea. He was stricken with an intestinal infection and spent more than a month in a hospital in Japan. He returned to the United States aboard an evacuation plane loaded with wounded soldiers.

Brooks, acting as chairman of a special House Armed Services Sub-Committee, said "the politicians were overlooking" the Ameri-

can fighting man in Korea.

"Many of these men," Brooks said, "expressed misgivings to the effect that in their scramble for votes, the politicians were overlooking the overwhelming sacrifices and privations which they were required to face."

Brooks recommended that up to 50,000 plastic combat vests now used by Marines be sent to all men in the front lines, and that more jet planes be sent to Korea to replace "battle weary" old planes. The new planes are needed, Brooks said, to cope with "increasingly efficient" enemy anti-aircraft fire.

He said "There must be a greater appreciation by the American people of the terrific sacrifices, the very difficult job undertaken and the incomparable heroism of our men in the combat areas of Korea. Brooks' other recommendations included:

The rearming of Japan, to a moderate extent, by the Japanese;

A "better and more equitable system" of rotation among personnel of the three services should be developed;

Additional South Korean troops should be trained for combat, so "as many as 1.8 million Koreans in time be available for active military service in protecting their homeland."

The Louisiana representative said that atomic weapons should be used in Korea.

Brooks said further economic aid to Japan should be halted because Japan "is becoming a prosperous nation again and further economic relief is not justified."

WILL RULE ON ELECTORS TODAY

Attorney General To Decide Legality Of Withdrawing Electors

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's attorney general will decide today whether two rival Republican factions may legally withdraw their presidential elector slates in favor of a pro-Eisenhower Democratic group.

The move was designed to consolidate Republican nominee Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's strength and give him the benefit of being represented by Democrats in this traditionally Democratic state.

The rival Republican factions withdrew their slates of electors yesterday from the general election ballot, leaving only the electors of the Eisenhower Democrats pledged to the Republican presidential ticket.

Attorney General J. P. Coleman promised to give his answer by 7 o'clock tonight.

Secretary of State Heber Laddner recommended the resignations of all eight of the predominantly Negro "Black and Tan" Republicans and six of the eight "Lily White" GOP group. But Gov. Hugh White, who is supporting Democratic candidate Gov. Adlai Stevenson, asked Coleman for an opinion before he would give his final answer on the resignations. Under the law White has the responsibility of approving the ballot.

"I can tell you this," Coleman told a group of reporters, "A serious question in this matter is whether the electors can resign by telegram."

The attorney general added that there could be no correcting technical mistakes since the deadline will have passed when he gives his ruling.

Apparently here would be no chance left for the Republicans to submit resignations in writing if the telegraphic resignations are ruled not permissible. The deadline for qualifying on the ballot ended at midnight yesterday. However, Secretary Laddner held up ordering the ballot printed until the decision is made.

Should the Republicans move to be disallowed there will be three rival slates of electors pledged to the GOP candidates on the Nov. 4 ballot.

A State Supreme Court decision gave official status to the "Lily White" Republicans. The ruling also gave them exclusive right to use the name "Republican" on the state ballot.

The rival "Black and Tans," headed by the party-recognized national committeeman from the state, Negro attorney Perry Howard of Jackson and Washington, has always been recognized as the official Republican party in Mississippi by the national party.

The Suez Canal separates Asia and Africa so Egypt is partly in both since its historical Sinai peninsula lies east of Suez.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



1. DO TEEN-AGE GIRLS OFTEN MISINTERPRET PARENTAL ADVICE? YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question No. 1
1. Yes. G. Norman Collie writes: "Girls are warned to watch out for men who lavish expensive gifts on them. They always do." Seriously, mere warnings of the dangers of adventurous behavior often lead young people to want to try the adventure. To tell girls that petting is the road to unpopularity

does little good. They must be given a broad knowledge of sex and family living. Our booklet, "How To Pick A Mate," has many tests in this field. Sent at cost, 15 cents (coin only) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Answer to Question No. 2
2. Yes. Who wants to eat a steak or hot dogs at a wedding break-

fast, or broiled steak at a football game? According to Alice Kutzin, a man lost \$5000 trying to induce people at an amusement park to eat grilled sandwiches.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Yes. The oldest feels the others get into his things or want to "tag along." The middle one feels both ends are played against the middle and he's in the middle. The youngest is told he isn't old enough to do this or that. Tough for both kids and parents. Better write to Science Research Associates, 57 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. for the booklet, "Life With Brothers and Sisters," 40c.

How to Pick A Mate

What kind of a mate do you want? This booklet, a condensation of the famous book of the same name by psychologist and marriage counselor, Dr. Clifford Adams, includes practical tests for you and your prospective husband or wife—tests of personality, emotional maturity and love as distinguished from infatuation. For a copy of the booklet, How to Pick A Mate, send 15 cents (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Six hundred eggs that will develop into mature flies in two weeks can be produced by a single house fly.

CHICAGO FIRM GETS CONTRACT

BATON ROUGE (AP) — E. J. James, chief engineer of Louisiana's Department of Highways, announced the White Construction Company of Chicago has been awarded contract to patch and widen 13 miles of the Crowley-Mermentau highway.

James said yesterday that the firm's bid of \$487,903 was the lowest offered by seven bidders on the project.

James also said that bids on the destruction of an old bridge across the Calcasieu River at Lake Charles would be rejected. James said the bids, which also included the construction of 19 bridges and culverts on the Toomey-Vinton-Lake Charles highway were excessive.

The chief engineer said if no satisfactory bids were received on the Calcasieu Bridge razing project in a re-advertisement, the bridge would be removed by the department. James said only one bid of \$134,770 was received. He set Nov. 19 as the day bids would be received for the project.

James said a bid of \$419,073 was the lowest of three bids received on the Toomey-Vinton-Sulphur project. Bids on the revised project will

be received on Dec. 19, James said, and the work will be revised to include the construction of six of the bridges while later projects will take in the completion of the remainder of the 13 bids.

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1852-1952



America bought its first Studebakers in the California "gold rush" days. H. & C. Studebaker opened a little wagon shop in 1852. Among the first vehicles the young firm made was a "prairie schooner" for a westbound caravan. Today, Studebaker is one of the largest car and truck builders.

Editorials

Mirror Of Himself

Mr. Harry S. Truman, the man who is our chief executive, roars on through the quiet New England countryside spreading prevarications as though his word was that of some Messiah. He has lost all sense of dignity.

He now calls General Eisenhower a man who until he took the Republican nomination, was one of Truman's favorites, everything that he, Mr. Truman actually is and represents.

In a false and uncalled for statement, Mr. Truman asserted that General Eisenhower was undermining our security and safety in order to get elected. He said that this was the cheapest thing in politics he had ever seen.

Now Mr. Truman must be looking into his own conscience to find these words. Not only is General Ike not undermining the security of our nation, he is trying to win the election so that he may save our nation, if it is already not too late.

It is doubted that statements of this sort will greatly assist the Stevenson campaign. Mr. Truman is not helping himself in the minds of the American people who believe in fair play and who could not regard slander and character assassination as having their place in our political scene.

His references to the effect that the Republicans would set up a "Nordic supremacy" cannot be regarded by any sane man as having any connection with the truth. It is believed that there are enough issues in this campaign which need to be brought out without bringing in an issue which has no place in any political campaign, or for that matter, any heated discussion.

He goes further, however, and claims that our boys should not leave Korea and be replaced by the Korean troops who, if given the chance will be ready and willing to defend their own land from Communist aggression.

This is simply furthering the pre-planned idea to leave our lads on foreign shores as long as is possible. Mr. Truman could have used the Nationalistic Chinese Army in Korea, which might easily rout their Red countrymen.

Did he give them that chance?

No.

He would rather give that great opportunity to our youth who are now leaving their blood and bones on Korean soil, not to count those thousands who never will come home again.

Perhaps this man, who is our chief, should consult the mothers of these young men. Perhaps he should consult the widows and children left behind because a young father was killed by a Communist bullet, a bullet which never would have been fired if Mr. Truman's administration had not bungled the whole peace and pulled us in a war we never wanted to fight, and one which the administration apparently does not want to win.

However, those mothers and children and widows will have to go unconsulted as Mr. Truman will apparently continue to make statements which are insulting to the ears of decent citizens.

Mr. Truman seems to forget that there are many grieving American parents who cannot realize that their sons and relations should be conscripted and sent overseas. When he makes these statements, he seems to lose all signs of his temper or he would never make them, even if for the sake of his own campaign.

Apparently, and it must be assumed so because Mr. Truman said it himself, our flow of blood will not cease if his followers are elected, rather, the young fathers of the nation are slated to be the next to be drafted. It is believed that this would be a national crime.

Why must our youth have to face a two year sentence in Korea before living out their normal lives? Every young man today faces military service.

He faces even death before he can settle down and marry. Yet, Mr. Truman reiterates the fact that those boys are going over in increasing numbers to meet their fate, Koreans or no Koreans.

The blood of every young soldier killed or wounded is on the hands of Mr. Harry Truman and Mr. Dean Acheson and they know it. He will continue to affront the American people with himself until he is out of office in January.

We must keep him and his slate out of that office by electing a man who wants to at least try to bring our lads home.

Dwight Eisenhower doesn't give them up for eventual death and dismemberment as does their own president. He will try to get those boys home from Korea if he is given the chance.

The American people owe it to themselves to dismiss Mr. Truman and his followers and elect Dwight Eisenhower on the 4th of November, to be our president.

Knell Of The 'Silents'

Twenty-five years ago an actual revolution took place in the entertainment world. On that occasion Al Jolson appeared in a New York theater in "The Jazz Singer," a Warner Brothers movie, partly synchronized by a device known as the Vitaphone. It was the beginning of the end of the silent pictures.

It was a sickly sentimental film, and the first and future audiences revelled in their tears, when they were evoked by the spoken word and in song, not suggested by captions flashed upon the screen. But it was the death knell of the "silents."

The first "talkie" shot Jolson straight up into stardom and made the hard-pressed producers a couple of million dollars. Theater owners scoffed. They didn't want to part their houses for talking pictures, but they had to. Part of the revolution was the bitter blow struck at the "legitimate" theater by the universality and low admission prices of the movies, a blow from which it has not recovered.

The day of the road companies was ended. The silents were dead, but in their place came an art form that soon swept to popularity around the world, bringing nations and peoples closer, and spreading the gospel of America far and wide.

Fair Enough

I have been trying to expose the new yellow journalism of several pretentious monthly magazines, including Redbook, McCall's, the Ladies Home Journal and the China-baby Luce weeklies, Time and Life. Some of the sly editorial tendencies which the knowing eye can detect in these expensive slicks are important lessons in the education of a public which long ago formed a glib habit of believing that the "big" magazines were above that sort of thing. However, such pompous publications, being after all but the works of men, are often victims of the ethical ills that afflict the ink-stained wretches of the daily press. The public "acceptance" of their political propaganda, done in the guise of aloof treatment of topics beneath their ordinary notice, undoubtedly has done considerable damage.

I call attention as earnestly as I can to the strange performance of that demure and sanctimonious little hypodermic called "Reader's Digest," in its job of ballyhoo for Irving Brown, the ambassador-at-large in Europe of David Dubinsky's Marxian Socialist empire which is subsidized by Dubinsky's union of poverty-level American needworkers and by the national headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. I have exposed Brown's political history as a beligerent exhorter of a violent, shooting revolution against the American government. Brown's party threatened to seize power, Soviet-fashion, with brutal contempt for the civil rights of all citizens who might fight against "workers" armed with guns. This was the proclaimed program of Brown's revolutionary policy committee of the socialist party. It has never been abandoned. Not one person concerned in this affair, neither Brown, Dubinsky, Jay Lovestone, the old chief of the American Communist party, nor De Witt Wallace, the editor and principal owner of the Digest, has challenged a world of this record.

Wallace whipped away to Europe where his magazine managed to get a foothold in Spain last winter after General Franco's government had kept it waiting on probation for a long time, suspecting something like the truth which I have been presenting. Wallace, like Du-

binsky, is branching out all over the world, publishing in many languages. The Dubinsky conspiracy, invariably presented in the guise of a "democratic" defense against the spread of Soviet communism, would not be cordially received in Spain and I doubt that the Digest will be able to convince the Spanish government that it published the ballyhoo for Brown's project all over Europe in an innocent belief that this was simply a fight against communism.

Many readers wrote to the Reader's Digest demanding an explanation. All who have taken the trouble to pass on to me the replies which they received have included therewith copies of a letter from Francis A. Henson, director of education and political action of the United Auto Workers of the A. F. of L., which the Digest sent to them. This union is a racket which recently issued a charter to a New York racketeer with a criminal record authorizing him to prey on taxi-drivers and on the public in the guise of a union.

Henson is an old-time associate of Brown in the executive committee of the revolutionary policy committee. He is a typical sedentary parasite with a flagrant record of activity in many notorious Communist fronts.

He employs the credentials of an international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and as such turned up on the C campus of Pennsylvania State College where he ran into a fight with the Pennsylvania department of the American Legion. Henson began meddling at Penn State in 1933, a little while before his name showed up on the masthead of the revolutionary Socialist Review, whose publication office, by the way, was given as 1042 Louisiana St., Memphis. He was back again at Penn State as recently as last June.

In the files of the house committee on un-American activities, Henson is listed as secretary of the American League against War and Fascism and executive secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, both officially identified as Communist fronts. In each case his co-secretary was listed as Donald Henderson, whom the committee described as a "publicly avowed

By Westbrook Pegler

Communist party member." Henson is charged further with endorsing the American youth act, a project of the American Youth Congress, a Communist front led by Eleanor Roosevelt's friend, Joe Lash, now an editor of the New York Post, who flatly refused to help the committee expose Communists.

Last June, the Centre Daily Times, of the town of State College, Pa., said the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor was holding an "Institute" at the college at which Henson now had the gall to take the guise of an anti-Communist, but deplored "McCarthyism."

The Penn State Collegian, on Nov. 9, 1933, announced that Henson was coming to speak on "What Recognition of Soviet Russia Will Mean to Us." It explained that he had toured Russia the year before. On March 1, 1935, the Collegian said Henson had said the United States must choose between Fascism and Socialism, which, in the version of his particular party, was Marxian socialism imposed by armed Soviet revolution.

The Collegian quoted Henson as saying that his experience in Russia had convinced him that economic planning had worked there. The paper said Henson "felt" that it would be adopted here. He condemned as fascist laws which compelled teachers and students to swear allegiance.

Henson's alias in Lovestone's Communist party was Liggett. The Reader's Digest sent each reader, who inquired about my exposure, a reproduction of a letter from Henson attacking me and other anti-Communists but omitting all mention of his own notorious past and Brown's. Henson praised Wallace and the Digest for its excellent reporting in the tribute to Brown, published under the by-line of one Donald Robinson.

The Digest described this and other evasive and abusive material as "an interesting commentary on Mr. Pegler and his reportorial methods."

Not one word have I received from the Digest touching on these further results of my "reportorial methods." I challenge Wallace, the Digest, Dubinsky, Brown and Henson to meet the issue in print. King Features Syndicate, Inc. Copyright, 1952, by

By Fulton Lewis

pering in his ear and then running off to tell the Russians what the President had replied.

All week long U. N. and State Department employees have been whispering in Acheson's ear. There is one U. N. aide in particular I've looked for, but so far he hasn't joined the secretary of state.

He is Alfred J. Van Tassel, chief of a U. N. technical division, who only a few days ago found it expedient to plead self-incrimination in refusing to discuss whether or not he had ever been a Communist Party member.

The McCarran subcommittee is in the process of winning the lead out of the U. N. especially those Americans who beat it off the State Department payroll when Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and others started questioning their allegiance, if any, to the U. S. A. Of course, we taxpayers are still picking up the check for Van Tassel and the others, and it's tax-free for them, since they operate in a world government vacuum, untouchable insofar as the laws of the U. S. A. are concerned.

Well, all I can say is that if Acheson convinces anybody he's going to outsmart the Russians this go around, then we had better prepare for another blizzard of banality from the White House.

Mr. Truman says Acheson is the greatest secretary of state in history. Let's wait until the General Assembly adjourns before we buy that one. I'm going to, anyway. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By Henry McLemore

cats, so I tried to catch them myself.

Naturally, they hid under the seats and if you don't think it takes nerve to wake a man up and say, "Excuse me, but there is a cat under your seat and I would like to grab him by the tail, the scruff of the neck or even by the leg," then you have never been in my position.

I didn't catch those darned cats until The Arctic came to a stop on the runway at Mexico City. I let everyone else get off first and everyone gave me a bitter look. When I went through Customs I had a cat under each arm, and the Customs men looked at me as if I were crazy. I believe I am.

Next week the three of us—Duffy, Bidey and Henry—are going to stretch out on a psychiatrist's couch and get straightened out.

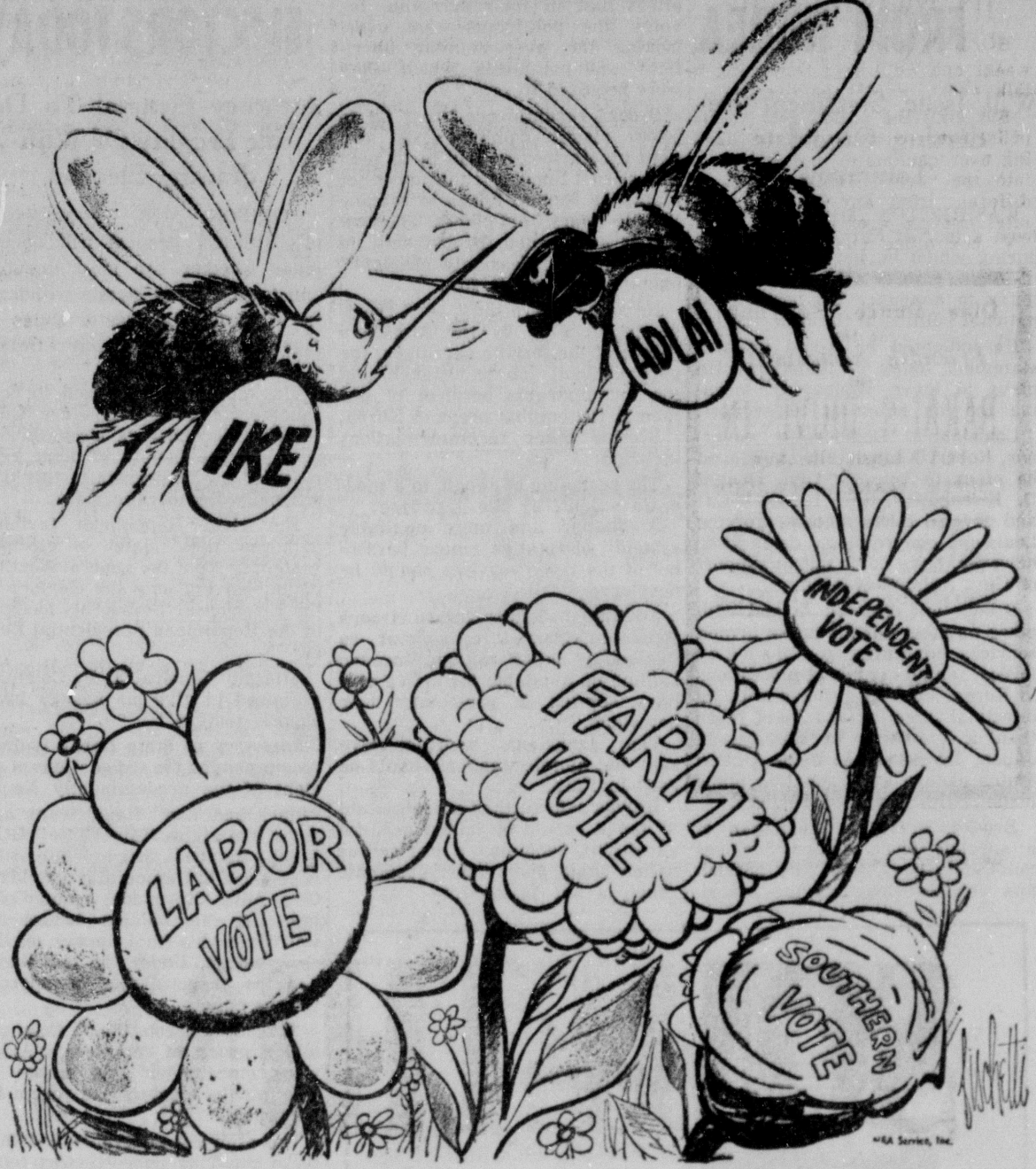
Today's Quiz

Q—Was Davy Crockett ever in Congress?
A—He was elected to Congress in 1826, in 1828 and in 1832.

Q—Why is Iowa sometimes called "The Hawkeye State"?
A—This name honors Black Hawk, a chief of the Sauk Indians, who fought to keep his people's hunting ground.

Q—Which is colder, the North Pole, or the South Pole?
A—Today the Antarctic is about 35 degrees colder than the Arctic region around the North Pole.

"En Garde"



Inside Hollywood

By Jimmy Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, October 21 — Charlie Chaplin now is as much in the news, because of the U. S. attorney general's announcement that he may be barred from re-entering the United States, as at any time during his 40 years of residence in Los Angeles. We must remember that keeping him out of the country is just talk—and no more. The immigration authorities must make a full investigation of charges against the comedian, and then decide whether he is eligible or ineligible to return to Uncle Sam's domain.

Thus far two possible lines of investigation will be in order. One will ask: Is Chaplin a Communist? That will be a tough one to prove—and probably will not be proved. The other will be a morals issue. It is my understanding that the laws governing immigration are strong enough to bar from this country any persons guilty of morals infractions. Chaplin's morals record is strewn through many court actions, and if the attorney general really wishes to throw up the barriers, he'll have a better weapon in looking into Charlie's good conduct record.

It is a well known fact that Charlie Chaplin has prospered and lived well in the United States, but the country that gave him his material substance is not good enough for a United States citizen. He has remained steadfastly British, although he has lived here 40 years.

It's going to be interesting epoch, indeed, when Mr. Chaplin makes his bid for return to this country.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: I am reporting favorably this week on a novel production, lifted from a stage, produced for Columbia under the banner of Stanley Kramer. It is "The Four Postings," embellished by animated drawings, depicting locale and the passing of time, and with only two live characters. They are Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer. Advance notices said the picture "stars the joys, the wonders, and the problems of the marriage bed and the years beyond." As it does this rather frankly, the play, in my judgment, is for adults only. Nevertheless, Harrison and Miss Palmer do an excellent job of interpretation, mixing good comedy with tense drama, and keeping the plot spark alive throughout. It is a rare accomplishment, indeed, when just

two characters can carry a play through nearly two hours. The animated drawings fill in the gaps, of course, as this marriage progresses from that first evening after the wedding ceremony, until the principals pass from the stage of life. Irving Rels did the directing from the screen adaptation by Allan Scott. . . Years ago Anthony Hope wrote a book titled "The Prisoner of Zenda." It became a classic. The newest production of the story is by MGM in color, starring Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Louis Calhern and Jane Greer, with Lewis Stone, Robert Douglas and James Mason in the supporting cast. I am not accustomed to using superlatives in reviewing a picture, but such can be employed in telling of the film's settings and backgrounds. These are rich and impressive, even magnificent, as one would expect to find in the palace grounds of a king. A wonderful job of research is reflected in the costumes and settings. Action never lags, placing the sword play and fencing duel between Granger and James Mason in the forefront of similar action throughout screen history. John L. Balderston and Noel Langley wrote the script, and Richard Thorpe directed, with Pandro Berman as producer. I will step out of my role as critic and suggest that you see "Prisoner of Zenda" when it comes your way. . . "Because of You" is a story of romance and mother love, some of it extremely stirring. The producer is Albert J. Cohen for Universal-International, with Joseph Pevney directing. The stars are Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler, Frances Dee and Alex Nicol. Our Heroine, who is Loretta Young, manages to become involved in a crime committed by her for the one to whom she is engaged to be married, played by Nicol. Complications of many facets grow out of the episode, and around these the picture fabric is woven. Good acting by all members of the cast, coupled with understanding direction, combine to create a rather unusual picture. Exquisite photographic effects add to the picture's general excellence. . . "Way of the Gaucho," starring Rory Calhoun and Gene Tierney, has the South American flavor, as much of it is filmed on the Argentine pampas in color. Philip Dunne produced it for 20th Century-Fox, with Jacques Tourneur directing. It will have a

certain appeal because of the natural scenery, many South Americans in the action, and a bit of suspense. The hero is a gaucho, played by Calhoun, who runs afoul of new laws barring settlement of honor debts by the aid of the knife. There's a rebel band in the plot, some army authority, and gaucho galloping over the Argentine scenery. It is a picture with a hero who is liked none to well. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say

Sometimes I wonder if they (guided missiles) won't put us aviators out of business. —Naval Capt. Marshall B. Gurney.

I still think the possibility of war in 1954 is so great that we dare not let up. —Gen. Omar Bradley.

The Communists can have a truce anytime they want one, but so long as they fail to enter negotiations with the sincere objective of attaining peace, there will be no truce. —Defense Secretary Robert Lovett.

My personal opinion is that the Communists do desire an armistice providing they can get it on their own terms. —Gen. Mark Clark

There's darned little glamour about an old married couple and when they have kids, it makes them just that much more average. —Movie actor MacDonald Carey.

You may rest assured that the United Nations command will not compel the return, at the point of a bayonet, of those prisoners of war who have signified that they would forcibly resist return to Communist control. —Gen. Mark Clark

The most important question in the Middle East is the Anglo-Iranian quarrel over the Abadan oil fields and the peace and prosperity of the Middle East is dependent on the equitable solution of this matter. —Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former financial advisor to Adolf Hitler.

They (Communists) are so good that you've got to act on the assumption that you've got a few of them. —Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, director of the CIA.

I won't say that the Office of Price Stabilization is completely blameless, nor will I admit it is completely at fault (for present high prices). —Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods.

The Monroe News-Star

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It reports what it deems to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong. Without regard to party politics.

Washington Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Russian jets continue to shoot down unarmed U. S. aircraft in the Pacific.

Russian officers continue to direct Chinese communist troops killing American boys in Korea.

Senate investigators continue to expose what most of us have known all along, that the United Nations tax-free haven for imported and domestic Communists.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in an effort to whitewash himself and his department prior to the November elections, continues to threaten the Soviet delegation at the United Nations General Assembly in New York with further U. N. action unless the Russians behave.

The threat, I presume, consists of promises of more Koreans. This probably frightens the Russians, who are out of their wits, although thus far it seems that only Acheson, rather than the Russians, is bereft of them.

As of today the Russians have lost one soldier in the Korean War that we know of. We have his body buried in a Korean grave. He fell or was shot out of an airplane. The State Department was frightfully embarrassed over what to do with the body but finally buried the Soviet airman in a "non-combatant's" grave.

We have suffered more than 125,000 casualties in Korea, including many of our scarce jet fighter aces. And the State Department now considers the Korean War stabilized if we lose no more than 30,000 fighting men annually. The Administration has admitted that under its guidance the Korean War

may last as long as ten years. Stalin also has a ten-year plan. He recently announced his willingness to face ten more years of cold war, which fits in nicely with Acheson's plans.

The secretary of state is the sole government official of political importance who hasn't as yet been convincingly whitewashed by Mr. Truman. Not that the President hasn't tried, just as he did with Gen. Harry Vaughan, but the few forays Acheson has made onto public platforms has convinced the White House that he still needs a lot more favorable attention. Mr. Truman gets a flock of nasty letters every time he lets his secretary of state loose on the public.

The U. N. General Assembly meeting is Acheson's big chance to convince you and me that he is the hottest thing to come up against the Communists since the Patton tank. Acheson and the Russians are the only two of the "big four" yet in New York.

The British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and the French foreign minister, Robert Schuman, are staying away until after the U. S. Presidential election in November. Both can smell a political shindig as easily as you can detect an overripe red herring.

In anticipating his triumph, Acheson is operating on much the same level of international diplomacy that existed at Yalta and Potsdam. Alger Hiss was on the stage then, and according to his handwritten notes just published by the McCarran Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, he sat right behind President Roosevelt, whispering to her husband, "All right. All right. You say you hear a seal barking."

I reached across the aisle, touched the man and said, "Tell your wife to be very quiet. Tell her not to shake her head. Those are my cats."

"Well, if they're your cats," the husband said a trifle indignantly, "why aren't they sitting on your head instead of my wife's?"

Our conversation aroused Duffy and Bidey and they started leaping from head to head, kind of skipping. Before they finished they must have landed on every head in the DC-4. I should have called the stewardess right away to enlist their help in catching the cats, but a man feels a little ashamed to admit that at 17,000 feet he is trying to get his hands on two loose

Mopsy

By Gladys Parker



Bob Thomas IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD — Just two more weeks and we'll have something to talk about besides politics.

But until the nation goes to the polls, everyone will still be hashing over candidates and issues far into the night. Hollywood is no different from any other community. People aren't talking about TV, box office and Jane Russell.

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"Friendly Atmosphere"
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SALAD — CHICKEN
Everything **DEE-LICIOUS**

Playing Nightly For Your
Pleasure
PEE WEE IRBY
(Piano)
Jimmy Bryan
Vocalist and Guitar

All you hear is: "Did you see Adlai last night?" or "What did you think of Ike's speech?"

Since actors can talk about little else these days, I followed the trend when I visited the "Forever Female" set. I found myself standing between Paul Douglas, who is campaigning for Stevenson, and William Holden, who has taken no public stand. So I pitted the pair against each other.

Although they remained friendly, both Douglas and Holden expressed strong views about actors' getting into politics.

Holden said he hadn't loaned his name to either campaign and did not intend to.

"I don't think a film actor has any business antagonizing any segment of the motion picture public," he remarked. "In the past actors have become associated with unsavory causes, and that has been bad for themselves and the industry. I don't at all mean that either the Democratic or Republican campaigns is unsavory."

"But the fact remains that people on both sides feel very strongly. An actor makes a mistake to risk censure from either side."

Douglas countered that he saw no reason for actors to abstain from politics.

"I say there are limits to the campaigning which an actor should do," he commented. "I have narrated a film short for the Demo-

crats and have been making some appearances at rallies. I think I am entitled to do so as a citizen.

"Yes, I suppose I might alienate some Republican members of the movie audience. But I'm not worried about alienating Republican motion picture producers."

Said Holden: "I am a member of that dying breed of people who think they are entitled to a private life. Oh, I don't mean myself as an actor; I expect to have my professional life scrutinized by the public. But as a citizen, I expect some privacy. And that includes my political opinions."

"I think there is a dangerous movement to destroy one's private conscience. For one thing, I think it is shocking that a candidate for office must reveal his income tax. This sort of thing could continue until we have what George Orwell described in '1984': complete thought control."

Said Douglas: "I see no reason why an actor shouldn't be able to express his views — if he feels strongly about them. Look — I like it here in Hollywood. I've got a good job, a fine house, a swimming pool and a wonderful wife. I'm living much better than I ever did as a boy or as a young man. But if I have to crawl in a hole and keep my mouth shut in order to keep these things — I'll toss in the whole works and leave town."

Constitutional Amendments

AMENDMENT NO. 22, Act. No. 426 OF 1952
BALANCE AGRICULTURE
WITH INDUSTRY

Several states in the south have recently enacted legislation in what has been called a program to balance agriculture with industry. This Senate Bill Number 77 proposes an amendment to Paragraph B, Section 14 of Article XIV of the Constitution by adding to the authority of municipalities, parishes and wards to issue bonds by providing that in order to encourage the location of industrial enterprises, any parish, ward or municipality of the state may issue bonds, in the same manner as bonds may be issued under the present provisions of the constitution to acquire industrial plant sites and construct industrial plant buildings thereon, and to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of same to any enterprise located within such parish, ward or municipality. The income which may accrue from such enterprises shall be deposited in the sinking fund dedicated to the payment of the debt. Before the matter is put to a vote of the people to authorize the increasing of a debt, there must be filed with the governing authority the consent of any directly competing industry situated within the parish, ward or municipality.

Chiang Kai-shek Calls

For Common Front

TAIPEH — Chiang Kai-shek today urged East and West to form a common front against communism. Unless they do, he said, the East will fall to Soviet imperialism and after that the whole world.

By the term "East," he explained he meant the Far East and Middle East.

The Chinese Nationalist generalissimo expressed his views at a general news conference, open to all foreign correspondents and the local press-first of its kind he has ever given on Formosa.

For any effective fight against communism and Soviet Russia, he listed two things as essential:

1. Far-sighted statesmen of the West, led by the United States, should understand the aspirations of the Eastern countries and try to meet them, particularly on economic matters.

2. Eastern countries must be warned that, if they tried to disrupt their ties with the West, it would be the quickest and shortest way to fall into the trap of Soviet imperialism.

Chiang said he was sure that if the West, led by the United States, gave assurance to Eastern countries about their national aspirations, these would be accepted and the East would co-operate.

"The Republican candidate . . . cannot escape responsibility for his endorsement of the law which carries his name."

At the same time, Truman added, he stands by his statement that the GOP presidential nominee "cannot escape responsibility" for his endorsement of Republican senators who pushed through what the president calls discriminatory immigration laws.

He repeated the words in last Friday's speech read before the Jewish Welfare Board—a speech which is swelling into a major controversy with election two weeks away.

"The Republican candidate . . . cannot escape responsibility for his endorsement of the law which carries his name."

But, the president added, he did "not withdraw a word" of his Friday statement criticizing the general for endorsing GOP senators who voted for the McCarran immigration law passed by Congress over his veto.

"The practices of those senators—the practices of the big lie and of character assassination—are identified with the so-called 'master race' theory and no amount of distortion can change that fact," Truman went on.

"I know that the Republican candidate for president is neither anti-Jewish nor anti-Catholic, but why does he give his endorsement to such men?"

Eisenhower, whistle-stopping through snow flurries yesterday, said in a speech at Providence that the opposition, "finding no way to defend its despicable record, has had no recourse except to launch attacks that are as false as they are terrible in nature."

"Thank goodness I have got such friends as Cardinal Spellman, Rabbi Silver and Bernard Baruch to answer those lies in a hurry," Eisenhower said.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland said after Truman's original statement that he was shocked by it. Financier Baruch said he does not agree with Truman. Cardinal Spellman, about the time the row broke, introduced the general at a New York dinner.

Both Eisenhower and Stevenson have called for modification of the



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP—Actress June Haver meets "Kilman and Jaro", a pair of prized red African jackals, as they arrive in Los Angeles. The jackals appeared in scenes of a movie which was filmed partially in their native land. In a formal gesture of international friendship the citizens of South Africa sent them to the Los Angeles zoo. (NEA Telephoto.)

HST Says GOP Distorted His Remarks About Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Truman says he did not call Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish." Some Republican leaders, he says, are "deliberately distorting" his words.

"I said no such thing," the President said in a statement issued yesterday on the eve of his departure on his next-to-last campaign tour for the man he wants to succeed him, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

At the same time, Truman added, he stands by his statement that the GOP presidential nominee "cannot escape responsibility" for his endorsement of Republican senators who pushed through what the president calls discriminatory immigration laws.

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Hal Boyle NOTEBOOK

By SAUL PETT
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK — Almost everyone agrees that a loyal, smiling wife is an asset to a political candidate.

But suppose, in the future, a woman is nominated for President. Would a husband be an asset or liability?

Would many male voters resent seeing a man play second fiddle and couldn't they easily transfer that resentment to his wife, the candidate? By an inverse psychology, would many female voters say, well, if she isn't smart enough to get a husband smarter than she is, is she smart enough to run the country?

It could be a problem, you must agree.

What about the campaigns? Should the lady candidate take her husband along? People cluck with satisfaction when they see an adoring wife sitting behind the candidate. But what would they think of a husband sitting there while his wife does all the work?

What expression should he wear while she propounds the issues — adoration, respectful interest or good-humored tolerance? Would many people in the audience wish he were back home making an honest living instead of free-loading on his wife's campaign train?

Obviously, any husband who has nothing better to do than drag around the country while his wife talks her lungs out would be subject to cracks about his masculinity. It would be fatal if he were smaller than his missus. Hair would help. It would help even more if he were a weightlifter.

Should the husband speak out on political issues or maintain a wide-eyed innocence? If he doesn't talk politics, people will say he doesn't have a mind of his own. If he does talk politics, people will say his wife doesn't have a mind of her own.

And what should the husband do when the opposition gets nasty—when they say his wife's background is suspect, when they say she can't be trusted? Should he

keep silent or invite the other candidate to step outside?

Whistle-stop tours would present problems. The local welcoming committees couldn't give the candidate's spouse roses. Should they give him new bowling shoes, a plug of tobacco or two tickets to an Elks smoker?

And when the lady candidate finishes her speech she would have to be careful in presenting her mate to the crowd. She couldn't say, "and now I want you to meet my Sammy." That possessive tone could kill the male vote.

What would be the protocol for riding in the motorcades? Would the candidate ride in the first car with the mace and the candidate's husband ride in the second car with the mace's wife?

And suppose the lady is elected President. What would we call Sam — first gentleman of the land, presidential consort or "that woman's husband"? What would Sam do, commute every morning to his coal and ice house or just hang around the White House? Would he have to give the teas for the cabinet wives, lay the cornerstones, speak for charity at the women's club luncheons, launch all the ships?

How about the opening of the baseball season? Would the big mom just sit there while his wife tries to throw out the first ball?

Would the White House invitations read, "The President and Mr. Smith request the presence of . . . ?" At state dinners, where could you put the President's husband except below the salt, next to the wife of the health minister of Belgium?

A woman President would revolutionize press coverage. A new breed of reporters would be needed to cover the "man's angle." What could they ask the President's husband? What are your favorite recipes? Does she let you out for golf? When did the President — I mean, sir, when did you first propose to the President?

Only one thing is sure. The husband of the President wouldn't dare wear a mink coat.

Too many labor hours are lost by people who get tired out from taking trips on Saturday and Sunday, says a writer. It's a great life if you don't week-end.

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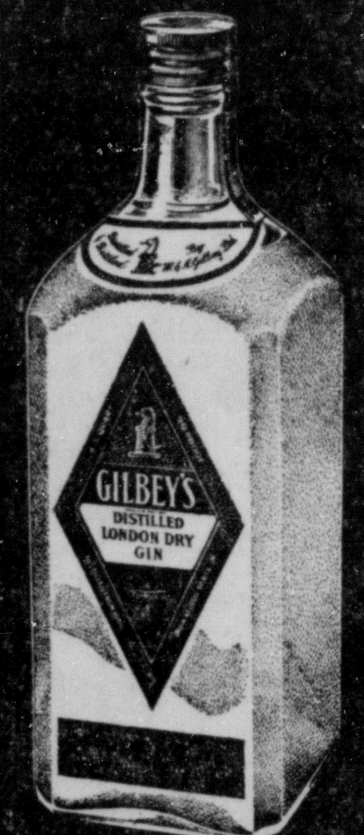
2 YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BECAUSE,
once again, you'll really taste your cigarette—the good, clean taste of fine, mild tobacco. Your food will taste better, too! And you'll know you've made a wise change . . . for your own good.

3 YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BECAUSE
you'll be smoking the one cigarette with a difference in manufacture . . . an important difference that avoids the main cause of cigarette irritation.

4 YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BECAUSE,
day after day, you'll be smoking the cigarette recommended by eminent nose and throat specialists to patients who smoke . . . the ONE cigarette proved definitely milder than any other leading brand.*

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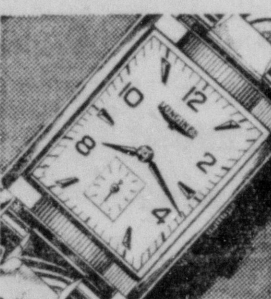
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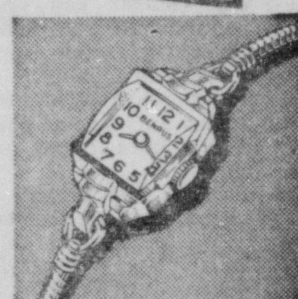
Man's 17 jewel Longines smart style, precision accuracy. **\$71.50**



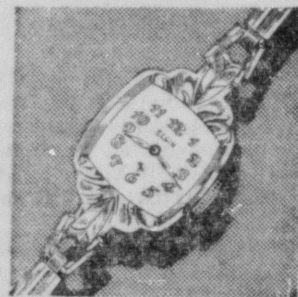
Lady's 17 jewel Hamilton for dependable accuracy plus beauty. **\$64**



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Proposed Amendment No. 17 Discussed, Analyzed

By LORIMER E. STOREY
Associate Professor Of Political Science
Louisiana Polytechnic Institute

Amendment No. 17 is better known as the Municipal Home Rule Amendment.

This amendment in itself does not propose a complete home rule plan. Rather, the amendment establishes certain home rule safeguards and leaves the legislature the task of supplying the detailed plan for framing and adopting home rule charters.

The legislature at the 1952 session adopted such a home rule plan.

The complete situation can best be understood if we divide our consideration of this plan into two parts: (1) constitutional provisions and (2) legislative provisions.

Let's examine the proposed constitutional provisions first.

If Amendment No. 17 is approved, the legislature will be denied the authority to create municipal corporations by special law. The legislature will also be denied the power to amend, modify, or repeal municipal charters by special law.

There is one important exception to these general restrictions. Any municipality that is now governed by a special legislative charter may keep that charter. But so long as such municipality keeps its special legislative charter, the legislature may amend, modify, or repeal that charter by special law.

The voters of the municipalities are assured the right to choose their governing officials in elections held according to the primary and general election laws of the state.

The legislature is forbidden to remove these officials from office. And their salaries are not to be reduced during the term for which they were elected.

The legislature is authorized to pass a general law providing a plan whereby municipalities may frame and adopt home rule charters. This law must provide for an election on the adoption of any proposed home rule charter. Such a charter cannot go into effect unless it is approved by a majority of the voters who vote in this election.

These home rule charters may only be amended in a manner similar to that by which they were adopted.

Amendment No. 17 makes the state constitution and all general laws of the legislature paramount to the home rule charters. This means that no home rule charter may be used to justify municipal acts in conflict with the state constitution or the general laws of the state.

The municipalities may levy such occupational license taxes as the legislature may authorize.

No existing municipal charter is revoked by the adoption of Amendment No. 17. All that this amendment will do is to allow municipalities to be governed by home rule charters if they choose to be. No existing charter can be replaced by a home rule charter without favorable action by the voters of the municipality.

Also, the municipalities remain free to select an optional charter under existing laws if they prefer such a charter.

Finally, this amendment does not take away from the legislature the authority to legislate on municipalities. It simply must legislate by general laws, that is, laws that apply to all municipalities alike. The power that the legislature loses is the power to pass special laws that apply to only one municipality.

Now, let's examine the main points in the legislative act that will make the constitutional provisions effective.

By Act No. 325, the legislature provided the method for framing and adopting home rule charters that Amendment No. 17 authorizes. If it is adopted, Amendment No. 17 is defeated, this act will not become effective.

This act provides two procedures for beginning consideration of a home rule charter. The governing body of a municipality may begin the move to have a home rule

charter framed. The action may be started by a petition signed by at least 25 per cent of the qualified voters of the municipality and filed with the governing body.

Regardless of which plan is used to begin consideration of a home rule charter, the governing authority appoints the charter commission of five members.

The chairman of the charter commission is required to be a member of the governing authority. The other four members are to be selected so as to be representative of business, labor, the professions, and veterans.

The charter commission is given one year in which to prepare and submit a charter.

Within a period of two months to six months after a charter has been published, it is to be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the municipality.

Proposals to amend, modify, or repeal home rule charters may not be submitted oftener than every two years.

No amendment to a home rule charter or the repeal of one, may shorten the term of an elected official or reduce his salary for that term.

FBI Offers To Help Police Catch Bandits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The FBI has offered to help local police track down the bandits who made off with an estimated \$100,000 in cash, furs and jewels at a swanky dinner party Saturday night.

Three masked bandits, dressed alike and wearing gloves, entered the home of Francis B. Warfield, in the fashionable Belle Meade section, lined 30 guests and five Negro servants against the wall at gun point, then stripped them of cash and jewels and took furs wraps from upstairs rooms.

Hank Williams Weds Bossier Girl Sunday

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hank Williams, hillbilly singer and composer, was married twice here yesterday in an auditorium packed with fans.

The bride was Billie Jones of Bossier City, La. She didn't like hillbilly music before meeting Williams.

The marriage was performed on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium where Williams is appearing. In order that everyone could see the ceremony, it was performed at both his afternoon and night appearances.

Williams is 30, his bride, 20.

Williams has composed many popular hillbilly songs including "Jambalaya," "Cold, Cold Heart," and "Half as Much."

The couple plans to honeymoon in Havana, Cuba.

Scientist Sets Out To Sea In Small Raft

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP)—A french scientist has set out on a 5,000-mile Atlantic crossing aboard a tiny raft in an attempt to prove that men can survive on the fish and plant life they can take from the sea.

The 27-year-old physician, Dr. Alain Bombard, started drifting yesterday from the Canary Islands toward the West Indies. During the voyage, which he expects to take about 50 days, he said he would live on raw fish and plankton, a small sea organism. He planned to distill his own fresh water from the sea.

Bombard carried emergency provisions which were sealed by a notary just before his departure. He did not take along a radio. He drifted to the Canary Islands from Casablanca, Morocco, 600 miles to the northeast.

Personality consists of having reason to have a good opinion of yourself—and keeping it well hidden.



WORLD'S FIRST ATOMIC BATTERY—This photo shows a complete battery of the newly revealed atomic artillery. It consists of two 280-mm guns, capable of firing atomic-headed shells 20 miles, and eight supporting trucks. Trucks carry complete maintenance equipment, ammunition and supplies for the crew.

TALLULAH

The bi-monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tallulah Golf Club was held at the Community Club with Mrs. W. W. Pippen and Mrs. A. N. Duke as hostesses.

The Hallow'en motif was effectively used in the decorations of witches with bowls of orange colored blossoms. Mrs. J. C. Sherwin was the recipient of the door prize, determined by her choice of the lucky chair marked with a

concealed black cat. Mrs. George Kimbrough presided at the business session. Mrs. Mamie Griffin of Lake Village, Ark., is visiting her nephew, Mr. H. L. Hugheston and Mrs. Hugheston.

German Women Play New Role In Affairs Of Country

BOON, Germany — (NEA) — While there are no women as yet holding key posts in industry, business or professions in the Federal Republic of Western Germany, there are three women judges and over 100 women representatives in provincial parliaments.

The Republic is a staunch upholder of women's rights, has 38 women who are elected representatives to the Parliament out of a total of 400 members.

"We are 20 years behind the times," explains Frau Felicitas Tauche, head of Women's Affairs in the Ministry of the Interior. "In 1932, Hitler barred women from all liberal professions and key posts and sent them back to children, kitchen and church. That's why there aren't many women ready to take over important positions. But we will catch up with lost time."

Frau Tauche admits that while theoretically German women are supposed to enjoy the same opportunities and privileges as men, this just isn't so.

For instance, a woman in public office still can be dismissed if she

marries. The rate of pay in government offices is the same for women and men, with the exception of teachers, who get 10 per cent less and work two hours less.

Frau Tauche places women into three general categories: women in public life, working women and the housewife-mothers.

Politically speaking, German women are inclined to follow the Christian Democratic Party, principally because they are staunch advocates of religious teaching in schools, according to Frau Tauche. But, since their political education is sketchy at best, many of them are inclined to follow their husband's lead.

While a German woman still must have her husband's signature in order to open a bank account, she has had the right to dispose of her own earnings since 1930. Only recently, a husband could overrule his wife with regard to which school their children attended.

Before the end of this year, legislation will be enacted that will erase all these discrepancies with regard to women. Another law now under consideration is equal pay for equal work. All of the trade unions appear to favor this measure.

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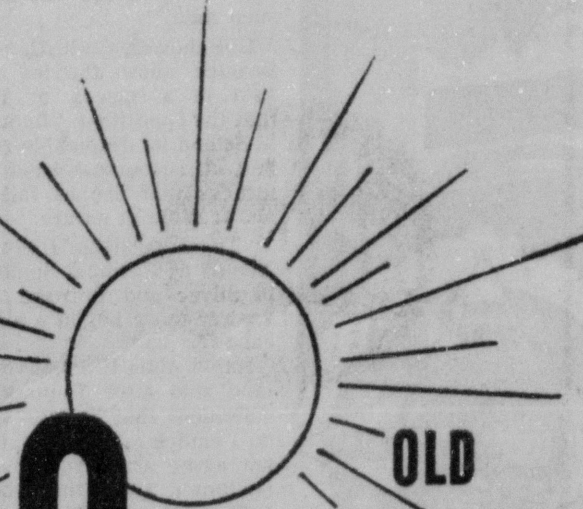
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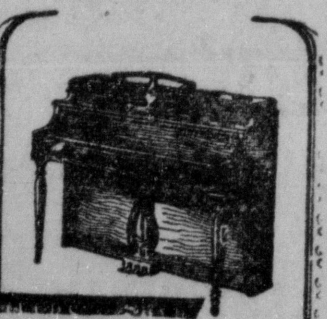
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Miss Bettie Jo Windham Is Honored At Prenuptial Events

Hostesses Entertain At Two Lovely Showers For
Recent Bride

Miss Bettie Jo Windham whose marriage to Forrest Martin was a lovely event of Friday, October 17, was named honoree at several beautiful showers during her engagement days.

Among these was the one given in Monroe in the Walter Weir home on Emerson. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Weir were Mrs. Jack Moffett, Mrs. W. P. Brasher, and Miss Belva Darden. Their gift to Miss Windham and Mr. Martin was a handsome carving set in Rosepoint sterling.

The floral decorations were purple asters. Especially lovely was that centering the refreshment table.

The evening was spent in opening the many lovely gifts of china, silver and crystal and in conversation about the impending wedding.

Miss Windham graciously responded to the veritable shower of gifts and attention.

The second shower was given in the lovely home of Mrs. Mabel Nash in Mangham. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ed Ellington, Mrs. Carol Underwood, Mrs. B. N. Hixon, Mrs. Massey McDonnell, Miss Ethel Watson, and Mrs. C. E. Tillman.

Exquisite floral arrangements were placed throughout the reception suite. Specimen orchid dahlias with long slender tapers interspersed formed a beautiful central decor on the refreshment table.

The hostesses presented Miss Windham a handsome bride's book. The afternoon was of especial

Little Theatre Curtain Call

By SUE SHARMAN

In yesterday's column, I was just amazed with half the facts—as I told you, I had lost a couple of days visiting the old home town of Shreveport. . . . So we reported about actress Beth Breeze going on in Ellen Browne's role in "Room Service" on six hours notice. Of course, all Little Theatre goes know that Beth is an accomplished actress but even at that, taking over a part on such short notice is an extraordinary feat. . . . However, that is only half the story. Aline Pink tells me that Beth was also in "Room Service" on Friday night when she pinched hit or understudied or what ever theatre calls it for Helen Wilds who was on the sick list that night.

I say Beth, what are you trying to do, rival Jim Reynolds, who used to play everything from a freshman to a grandfather on a couple of hours notice. . . . Since we have mentioned unforgettable Jim, might as well go on and recall some more grand trouper who have kept faith with the tradition "The show must go on." Remember Frank Breeze in "The Philadelphia Story" and Fleta Latham going out on the stage for the first time to rescue "John Loves Mary." It is spirit like that, that makes Little Theatre the wonderful institution that it is.

Random Notes . . . Not only actors were on the sick list during this run of "Room Service." Skipper "Patron Member" Perkins lost her voice and missed the Monday evening performance. She, Nell Entrican and Yvonne Brett took in the Ole Miss and Tulane game this week end and Skipper came back with laryngitis. . . . Mrs. L. G. Hunt came out to see "Room Service" opening night just for an evening of relaxation and to keep Little Theatre critic Lady Stahl company. At the end of the first act she was an ardent fan and plunking down six dollars for a season membership. . . . The scripts for the second production "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood have arrived. Anyone who is interested in seeing the scripts prior to tryouts which are scheduled for October 28 and 29, call yours truly of "Curtain Call" and we will notify you hard to find, busy director.

Little Theatre Sketch
Clyde Culpepper . . . that scene stealing showman who is currently appearing in "Room Service" is a native Monroean and a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School. He attended L. S. U. as a major in education and received his B. A. in 1948. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Clyde also has L. S. U. masters work to his credit. He has been on the staff of Neville High School for the past four years and this year began his fifth year. He teaches chemistry and physics and is faculty sponsor of the senior class. Considered a strict teacher, they call him "The man with the iron hand."

His role in "Room Service" is his first acting assignment and Little Theatre goes certainly hope it is the forerunner of many more. Our unmarried professor has one main hobby and that is training his Beagle hound, Caliph. And don't let the name Clyde confuse you, his real name is A. E. Culpepper, Jr. Clyde is an attachment that he picked up at the 'ole War Skool.

You must cast yourself on God's gospel with all your weight, without any hanging back, without any doubt, without even the shadow of a suspicion that it will give—MacLaren.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Echar Wheeler have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Atkinson of Terrehaute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers will return today after several days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cade, Jr., Ann Howell, Gay Younger and Jack McLean of Alexandria were Sunday night guests for dinner and Little Theatre show of Mrs. A. L. Harrington.

Mrs. C. E. Woolman of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. H. K. Touchstone for several days this week.

Miss Carol Emerson spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb and children of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. H. K. Touchstone. While Mr. and Mrs. Lamb visit in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, J. Lee and Little Touch will stay with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Chambers, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth. Mrs. Chambers is the former Mary Sue Smith of West Monroe.

Chatham Club Has

October Meeting

The Chatham Home Demonstration Club met at the park with Mrs. Tommie Womack as hostess. Mrs. G. L. Thomas, president, read the opening poem entitled "Cooperation." Minutes of the previous meeting were read and for roll call, each member gave a household hint.

Reports were given by Mrs. H. Wilder, Mrs. A. L. Shell, Mrs. R. Bond, Mrs. Tommie Womack, Mrs. J. A. Davis and Mrs. G. L. Thomas.

Exhibits for the Jackson Parish Fair were discussed and several members planned to help in displaying the exhibits.

Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, parish agent, gave an interesting lecture on "making the most of you." Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. C. R. Foster, Mrs. H. Wilder, Mrs. A. L. Shell, Mrs. G. L. Thomas, Mrs. R. Bond, Mrs. Tommie Womack, Aline Foster and Jody Davis and a new member, Mrs. W. A. Patrick.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

O. W. Gothard, 34, Weston, to Vivian LaVelle Bryant, 23, Winnaboro.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

Logtown Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Filhiol, at 2 p. m. W. S. C. S. of Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Percy Fold will review the Home Mission Boon on "Frontier of Hope."

The 7th Grade Club of Y-Teens will meet at Lenwil School at 12:45 p. m. The Blue Triangle Club of Y-Teens will meet at Lenwil School at 2:00 p. m.

The Really Y's Club of Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:30 p. m. The Study Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Miss Carrie D. Drew. Eighth and final performance of Georgia Tucker P-T. A. Halloween Carnival To Be Held Tonight

The annual Halloween carnival sponsored by the Georgia Tucker P-T. A. will be held tonight on the school grounds between 6:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. James Larkin and she is being assisted by Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr. Besides the interesting games and booths on the school grounds, a spaghetti supper will be served in the school cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson will be in charge of this. Homemade cakes and pies will also be placed on sale in the cafeteria.

The main attraction of the night will be the pony rides with several other interesting attractions for the children.

Serving on the carnival committee are: Mrs. L. C. Noland, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Pearce, Jr., Mrs. Roy Johns, Mrs. Ivy Paulk, Mrs. Will D. King, Mrs. C. J. Mosely, Miss Freeda Mickel, Mrs. Camille Yeldell, Mrs. S. Simpson, Mrs. Joe E. Cobb, Mrs. Harold Breard, E. Cobb, Mrs. Harold Breard, Mrs. Virgil McNeil, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. A. P. Messina, Mrs. Van Odum, Mrs. Allen West and Mrs. A. M. Kite.

Also assisting are: Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boggs, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Ferrell, Mrs. J. E. Farmer, E. A. Porter, Mrs. J. D. Kelly and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Little Theatre's first production "Room Service," at Selman Field Playhouse. For reservations call the Playhouse, 3-4263, between 2:00 and 7:00 p. m. Curtain time, 8:30 p. m.

The Monroe Literary Club will have a Pot Luck Luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Baugh at 1107 N. 3rd St. The guest artist will be Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

The Music Guild will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Coon, 518 Jackson.

Thursday
Men's Club of Covenant Presbyterian Church will have regular Fellowship night with ladies and friends, 6:00 p. m., West Monroe Memorial Presbyterian Church, North 4th and Mill Streets. Chill supper and program by Maurice Glazer, who will show film of "Holy Land."

The Selman Club of Y-Teens will meet at Selman School at 2:25 p. m.

The Be Y's Club of the Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:30 p. m.

The Business & Professional Girls' Club of the YWCA will meet at the Y at 6:15 p. m. for their regular supper-program meeting. Mrs. Elmer Slagle will be the guest speaker.

The Amo Club will meet in the home of Mrs. I. C. Castles 618 Calypso at 7:30 p. m.

Friday
The Musical Coterie will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Murphy, 1607 North 4th St.

The Child Guidance Class at the YWCA at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. Roy L. Fisher, teacher.

Regular meeting of Monroe Assembly No. 103 S. O. O. B. Masonic Temple at 8 p. m.

The Mitchell School will hold its Halloween Carnival at 6:00 p. m.

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JAYCEES OPEN CIRCUS DRIVE

Past progress and future success joined hands at the Rendezvous Monday evening, as the Monroe - West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce celebrated a special kick-off dinner for the King Brothers and Christiani Circus, which the Jaycees are sponsoring in Monroe November 3.

In the Cajun Room decorated with all the hullabaloo of the Big Top, including traditional circus music and favors, Jaycees heard the past projects of their organization brought to light, with the circus-sponsorship highlighting the night's events.

Arranged by W. L. "Jack" Howard and Al Newburn, the program included Garland Shell, chairman of the circus committee; L. B. Armstrong, who reviewed the organization's history; Tommy Mulhern, chairman of ticket sales; and Joe Smith, Jr., as a black-faced clown, with special "interpretations" of Al Jolson. The meeting was conducted by Jim Roberts, president.

In addition to many "exhausted roosters" (men over 35 years) who returned for the event, Paul Arst, state president of the Jaycees, from Baton Rouge, was presented

FACULTY WIVES HEAR N. L. S. C. PROFESSOR AT OCTOBER MEETING

The faculty wives of Northeast Louisiana State College met Thursday in the social room of the Home Economic Department on the campus. Mrs. Rosemary Luffey, chairman of the program committee,

introduced Dr. Henry Sager, professor of psychology and vocational counselor at Northeast Louisiana State College, to the group. Dr. Sager talked to the faculty wives, as parents, regarding the importance of providing the child with an environment which will give the child a feeling of "belonging."

This desirable environment must be constituted of positive discipline rather than negative deprivations. He emphasized that the child needs more than anything else a home that provides an informality and environment that is natural to or commensurate with his development level.

Dr. Sager also pointed out how rapidly science is replacing superstitions and myths concerning human growth and development. The statistical average or so-called "normal" child is a myth. The modern parent must replace book

to the membership. All Jaycees will carry tickets to the circus until Big Top Day, November 3.

theory on rearing children with more common sense.

In closing, Dr. Sager stressed "that the great need on earth today is for positive and constructive thinking. We have our work to do, our contributions to make. By wise living in our homes, we are making constructive contributions both to our generation—and to generations ahead."

The members were served delicious hot chocolate and cookies by Mrs. Jimmy Boyles, Mrs. Bernice Hickman, Mrs. Rosemary Luffey, Mrs. Vivian Parkerson and Mrs. Eloise Slater.

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Truman And Stevenson Want To Keep Tidelands

General Eisenhower Says
They Should Be Given
Back To States

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles discussing the tidelands question which has become an issue in the current presidential campaign and is of vital importance to the South and especially Louisiana. This article details the background to the tidelands fight.

President Truman and Democratic Nominee Stevenson want to keep the tidelands; General Eisenhower wants to give them back to the states.

That, in a nutshell, is the status of the two major political parties in the tidelands fight, one of the paramount issues in the current presidential campaign.

Nearly 85,000,000 acres or 132,165 square miles of land submerged beneath the marginal seas, the great lakes and the inland lakes and rivers of the continental United States are directly at stake in the tidelands fight.

This huge acreage exceeds the total land area of the six New England states and the states of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland combined.

For Louisiana and the south, the stakes are exceedingly high since all of the Gulf states have a vast store of natural resources lying beneath their coastal waters. The present administration has attempted to take possession of these vast resources in the so-called "tidelands" fight, an attempt which will be continued if Gov. Adlai Stevenson is elected president next Nov. 4.

The Democratic platform adopted at the national convention in Chicago is silent on the tidelands question, but Governor Stevenson made his stand clear in a conference with Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas.

In that meeting, Stevenson went down the line with the thinking of President Truman, who has sought to secure for the federal government title to the tidelands.

It was Stevenson's stand on the tidelands that prompted Governor Shivers to announce that he would not vote for Stevenson in the forthcoming presidential election.

Governor Stevenson since then has reiterated his stand on the tidelands.

So, although the platform of the Democratic party carefully avoids reference to the tidelands, there is no question on how the party now in power stands.

The Republican platform, on the other hand, takes a very definite stand.

"We favor restoration to the States of their rights to all lands and resources beneath navigable inland and offshore waters within their historic boundaries," the Republican platform states in its section under "Natural Resources."

The stand taken by the National Democratic party and the present administration is a reversal of the thinking of that same party and at the same time an attempt to take what traditionally has been regarded as belonging to the several states.

Since the founding of the Republic, it has been taken for granted that these submerged lands belong to the states to which they are contiguous. Countless court decisions, acts of Congress and executive actions dating back more than a hundred years have served to confirm state ownership of such lands.

As late as Aug. 17, 1936, the Interior Department is known to have held the opinion that the tidelands belonged to the states and not to the federal government. This fact was revealed in a letter from Sec. Harold Ickes to U. T. Curry and is found on page 202 of the Senate committee hearings on S. J. resolution 20.

However, on April 27, 1937, Secretary Ickes had luncheon with President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins during which "the president raised the question as to the ownership of oil found under the ocean." That was taken from Ickes' testimony.

Soon thereafter the administration forces had a series of resolutions introduced in Congress which, according to the house judiciary committee's report No. 693, "would have attempted to appropriate for the United States, without compensation to the states, the three-mile marginal belt as a naval petroleum reserve."

Despite great pressure from the executive branch, several successive congresses refused to approve such legislation.

Instead, Congress in 1946 passed house joint resolution 225, affirming title to these lands in the states. But President Truman vetoes the measure.

Meanwhile, the federal officials, being dissatisfied with the continued refusal of Congress to appropriate property long claimed by the states, instituted a suit to recover a part of the submerged lands claimed by California. This Tom Clark, and an original action was brought by him in the supreme court itself, under article III, section 2 of the constitution.

The reason which Interior Secretary Ickes gave for this switch was that it would bring "a much quicker final decision." However, it has been reported that the real reason was that it would give the president an excuse for vetoing house joint resolution 225 which was soon to pass Congress. He could take the position—and did—that the question of tidelands ownership was even then pending in the supreme court and that legislation therefore was premature.

Then on June 23, 1947, tradition was reversed by one of the most amazing decisions ever handed down by the United States supreme court. The court decreed by a four-to-three vote that the fed-

eral government has "paramount rights in and full dominion over, the lands, minerals and other things underlying the 'Pacific ocean' within the three-mile belt along the California coast."

The effect of this decision was to deny to a coastal state title to its bordering "tidelands." Two subsequent decisions affecting Texas and Louisiana had a similar effect.

Justice Black, writing the majority opinion in the California case, said: "The crucial question... is not merely who owns the bare legal title of the lands... The United States here asserts rights in two capacities transcending those of a mere property owner." He was referring to national defense and foreign relations.

Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard law school, commenting on Justice Black's language said, "It is a startling proposition to tell Americans that sovereignty, which we have thought of as political, must be proprietary as well—must include ownership of the soil."

The house judiciary committee stated, "The court by its decision not only established the law differently from what eminent jurists, lawyers and public officials for more than a century had believed it to be, but also differently from what the supreme court apparently had believed it to be."

In the California, Texas and Louisiana decisions, however, the supreme court refused to vest title to the submerged lands in the federal government. It recognized the power of Congress to decide whether the lands should remain in the hands of the states or be handed over to the federal government.

Following the court decisions, house passed a quit claim bill in favor of the states, but bureaucratic opposition buried the bill in the senate. In July, 1951, the house passed the Walter bill reaffirming state ownership. But the senate committee on interior and insular affairs rejected the Walter bill and instead reported out the O'Mahoney resolution giving the federal government interim control of the tidelands.

Thus the fight continues over the tidelands. The present administration has committed itself to continuing efforts to "grab" the tidelands from the states, whereas the Republican party has taken a definite stand that the title to the tidelands belongs to the individual states.

(Next: What is involved.)

REAL ESTATE

Durwood L. Clark sold to V. S. Harrelson lot 2 of block 26 of T. E. Flournoy's first addition for \$6,190.

Victor R. David, et ux, sold to George N. Venable lots 17 and 18 of block 1 of Lakeshore subdivision for \$4,500.

Max Danwitz sold to Oscar Cahn lot 3 of square 5 of Hudson's Riverside addition for \$12,920.

Effie D. Smith, et vir, to C. E. Buckley lot 20 of block 1 of Harrison's re-subdivision for \$600.

Hobson Norris sold to Woodlawn Development Corporation, Inc. lots 14, 15 and 16 of unit no. 2 of McHenry's subdivision of south 1/4 section 5, township 16 north, range 4 east for \$5,500.

Joe S. Battaglia sold to Anthony A. Varino, et ux, lot 15 square 2 of Breard Investment Corporation's subdivision for \$2,500.

Until the 18th Century the spinning and weaving of flax was one of the most important of the domestic industries of Europe.



THIS TIME THE SINK GOES, TOO—Bombers from the Carrier Princeton, stationed in Korean waters, have been pasting North Korean targets with everything but the kitchen sink, and Navy Lt. Carl B. Austin, of Woodburn, Ore., thinks it's about time the Communists are given the full treatment. Lieutenant Austin is shown aboard the carrier, as he readies 1000 pounds of "drain cleaner" for Pyongyang, North Korea's capital city.

MORSE, HERRELL EN ROUTE TO N. Y.

Local College Students
Will Attend ACP
Convention

Two Northeast State students left today by plane for New York City to attend the 27th annual convention of the Associated College Press.

Shelby Morse, of Winnsboro, and David Herrell, of Collinsville, will represent the college, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, director of publications, announced.

Morse is editor of the Pow Wow, Northeast newspaper, and Herrell edited the 1952 yearbook, the Chachaboula.

The three-day meeting opens Thursday at Hotel Statler, convention headquarters, with New York University as the host school.

General convocations and special conferences for college newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and sponsors compose the major phases of the program.

Students will receive first hand advice from top men in the three publications, according to Fred Kildow, director of ACP. Professional newspapermen, magazine editors and writers, radio and television experts, photographers, and craftsmen from national firms serving yearbooks have been secured to address the round table meetings as well as the general sessions.

John Scott, editor and correspondent of Time, Inc., will be the principal speaker at Friday evening's banquet. One of the convention specialties will be a demonstration of a TV newscast by Doug Edwards Don Hewitt of CBS television.

Thomas Barnhart, one of the nation's foremost authorities on newspaper makeup and typography, will provide a clinic in these phases of newspaper work.

The list of speakers includes such well known persons in the publication field as James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post; Joe Costa, ace photographer for King Features; John English, art director for McCall's, Charles Angoff editor of Mercury Publica-

Both Bridges Back In Service After Snarl

The traffic jam that tormented motorists crossing the Ouachita river here yesterday will be relieved today when both bridges will be open, one of them all the way.

Yesterday the old traffic bridge was closed for repairs. Two lanes of the new bridge were also closed. As a result, the usual heavy traffic was choked around both ends of the new (north) bridge. During the rush hours automobiles, tank trucks, vans and house trailers stacked up for many blocks.

Policemen were stationed at both ends of the bridge. That helped but they were unable to force the usual six-lane traffic flow into two lanes.

A high police authority said a protest was filed with the state highway department and the contractor handling repair work on the two bridges. He was of the opinion that work on the two bridges should have been "staggered" in order to eliminate as much congestion as possible.

The old bridge was closed yesterday while a construction crew replaced blemished timbers at the western entrance of the span. Highway engineers had termed the rotten condition of the timbers unsafe. The old bridge was reopened to traffic last night.

Work on the new bridge has been underway for several weeks. However, it has not been completely closed during any of that time. Repair work has been done on the four-lane bridge one side at a time.

Police said last night that highway engineers announced the new bridge would be completed and ready for regular service "Thursday or Friday."

Action Of Red Delegates Embitters Gen. Harrison

TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, top U. N. command delegate at the Korean armistice talks, today said "I don't believe any man can be a thoroughgoing Communist without being a common criminal."

He said in an interview that he would include the Red truce team at Penmunjom in that class, and added:

"You can't deal with them like you would with an honorable man." The Reds, he said, repeatedly came up with "falsehoods, half-truths and insinuations" in the Panmunjom meetings, now in indefinite recess.

Harrison said the U. N. Com-

Three Men Give Vivid Description Of Meteor

Three persons reported here yesterday they saw the meteor that alarmed many people early Friday morning. Representatives from Texas Observers Institute requested persons viewing the meteor to contact this newspaper.

Everett Zeagler, 2200 Gordon Ave., said that he was on his father's farm on the Columbia road when he saw "a flash brighter than sunlight."

"I have seen meteors before but this was a hundred times more brilliant than any I have ever seen," he said.

A truck driver, Wilmer B. De-

cell, 1010 South First St., said that he was traveling east on Highway 80 when the light appeared. "I was about 200 or 300 yards inside LaFourche swamp and had just passed a butane truck, when I saw a ball of fire about the size of a basketball coming toward my windshield. I thought the truck had exploded. I stopped. The truck behind me stopped. The ball of flame exploded directly in front of me. Sparks of fire scattered all over the highway."

Decell said the meteor seemed to be 30 or 40 feet from the ground with a large tracer.

Another truck driver, Henry W. Wroten, 305 Kentucky, saw the unusual sight as he was traveling south on Highway 165 below Riverton.

"All of a sudden the world seemed to catch on fire. I saw a ball of fire just a few feet in front of me. It was so light, you could read a newspaper," he said.

H. H. Morse and Oscar E. Monig, who are doing research on meteorites, have asked any one that finds a meteorite to contact the News-Star World office.

They described a meteorite as generally being a solid black crusty rock, almost always heavier than ordinary rock.

GOVERNOR WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Schedules Press Confer-
ence At Monroe
Hotel

Governor Robert Kennon will be in Monroe this morning at 11:15 to hold a special press conference concerning the controversial amendments issue.

He will hold the conference at the Frances Hotel to discuss the amendments and his reasons for wanting them passed.

Governor Kennon is also supporting General Dwight Eisenhower for the office of president of the United States and it is presumed he will discuss this at some length also.

The governor recently introduced General Eisenhower in New Orleans and in Shreveport when the GOP candidate came through Louisiana on a campaign trip.

He announced his support of Eisenhower after he decided that he could not go along with Governor Adlai Stevenson's platform, which he has fought steadily since that decision.

mand is ready to reopen the sessions at any time the Communist offer "something constructive" which recognizes "that we would not force" any prisoners to return to communism against their will. The prisoner exchange issue has stalled the truce talks.

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TO VOTE AS HE PLEASURES
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See You at the Polls!

STOMACH GAS Taxes the HEART

An accumulation of gas in the stomach forms pressure, crowds the heart and results in bloating, "gassy" catches, palpitation and shortness of breath. This condition may frequently be mistaken for heart trouble.

SYS-TONE is helping such gas "victims" all over Monroe. This new medicine is taken before meals, so it works with your food—helps you digest food faster and better. Gas pains go! Bloat vanishes! Contains Herbs and vitamin B-1 with Iron to enrich the blood and make nerves stronger. Weak, miserable people soon feel different! All over. So don't go on suffering. Get SYS-TONE—Virginia Pharmacy.

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